# Christian

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## CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR,

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## Original and Select.

#### Annual Settlement of Pastors.

Are annual discussions respecting the con-

As the ministerial office is raised in importance above all others, no question can be unimportant which is intimately connected with it. Hated and despised as it is by many, the world would soon become a darker and more wretched place than it now is, if this office should be abolished. It has been disgraced by many who have had charge of its sacred duties, but this does not prove the office itself to be unimportant. Neither the Saviour nor his disciples regarded it less important that the gospel should be preached, because Judas, by transgression, fell.

The gospel cannot be heard, unless it is preached; it cannot be preached in the same of t

eached; it cannot be preached, unless sus-ned; and it cannot be sustained, unless plans that are intimately connected with it are concerted and executed. Many churchemploy their ministers for a single year, of social life arising from the love of excite es employ their ministers for a single year, and raise the question annually, respecting the continuance of their labors with them.

This question generally elicits discussion. Are these discussions judicious! We are successful as they have few of those responsibilities of potential to the property of social lite arising from the love of excitence of social literature of socia

only necessary to refer to those churchs it is life, and so much to excite all the energies that are constantly changing pastors. The elements among them are constantly disturbed, and often lashed into angry foam. We doubt not but a careful investigation of facts would prove conclusively, that much of the excitement and instability which charective the church at the present day is a careful investigation of facts would prove conclusively. terize the church at the present day is at- their daily labor is monoton terize the church at the present day is attributable to the custom of employing ministers as annual hirelings. This custom affords an opportunity for restless spirits—that are to be found in almost every church—to give vern to their hacent are, as we whatever influence they may chance to have. The novelty of hearing their pastor has passed away, as they have become acquainted ed away, as they have become acquainted with his style, gesticulation, tones of voice, and mode of presenting subjects. As their And far happier, still, are those in w with his style, gesticulation, tones of voice, and mode of presenting subjects. As their love of divine truth is not sufficiently strong to interest them in the labors of one divested of novelty, their pastor has no power to instruct them. The majority of the church

church, perhaps, who, though well disposed, Church as their own; which shall awaken in are uninformed and credulous. These members are told that matters are assuming a setion of some beloved friend, or of some morare uninformed and credulous. These members are told that matters are assuming a service same to some beloved friend, or some beloved to the high grounds being covered, least of all lifts its awful form towards the clouds, a person to commemorate it. Mount Ararat lifts its awful form towards the clouds, a person to commemorate it. Mount Ararat lifts its awful form towards the clouds, a person to commemorate it. Mount Ararat lifts its awful form towards the clouds, a person to commemorate it. Mount Ararat lifts its awful form towards the clouds, a person to commemorate it. Mount Ararat lifts its awful form towards the clouds, a person to commemorate it. Mount Ararat lifts its awful form towards the will give only half as much the ensuing year as usual. If we keep our minister another year, we shall be burdened with a heavy tax, in consequence of this falling off. These ural love of excitement an unrestrained and brethren have not heard of this before; but cheerful play, for then only does it grasp an if matters are really so, Elder G. had better object worthy to engross an immortal ave. They are requested to see brother worthy to subordinate all other business to itself,—an object which shall be always exer P. in the south part, and request them to panding in grandeur, and shall ravis attend the annual meeting. Moreover, these hearts of angels and sainted men amidst the brethren, who are so much interested in the glories of the heavenly world. prosperity of the church, are in peculiar cirnstances. All things considered, it would be prudent for one of them to move, in e annual meeting, to dismiss the mi om his charge; but brother S. can do it; do not wish to injure the feelings of their minister, but it is a matter of conscience; gained causes, sung, reasoned and taught; the cause must be saved. With a palpitating heart and tremulous voice, assent is given. If there is an organized society, composed of professors and non-professors of religion, several, perhaps, are induced to join it, to assist in removing the present incumbent of the pulpit. They may not have attended meeting half-a-dozen times in ten years;—have pulpit. They may not have attended meeting half-a-dozen times in ten years;—have they do with a positive purpose, and take portion of the minister's salary will be but little, and Mr. K. can afford to pay it to accomplish his object. Matters are clandescomplish his object. Matters are claudes- cient tinely arranged, and to the surprise and sible.

2. These annual discussions are injurious a vastly more potent agent than gravity.

them, and increase the probability of a rup-ture. Besides, as ministers are morally as well as physically frail—subject to tempta-tions and errors like others, there is danger Trans.—Two dollars in advance; \$2.50 after three months. Those to whom the papers are delivered by a carrier through the year, are charged diffy cents extra to defray the expense thus incurred.

Seven copies sent to one direction, for \$12.00 in advance; 13 copies, for \$22.00. Ministers who pay in advance for five or more subscribers, \$2.00 each, receive their own paper gratis. Any person sending us \$2.00 for his own subscription, by adding to it \$1.50, will be more likely to confer with flesh and blood rather for his own subscription, to \$1.00 it \$1.00 will be more obtain, for one year.

Subscribers in New Hampshire are requested hereafter seand their communications and payments to the Publishers, in Boston. Arrearages they will forward to Rev. E. Wostn, at Concord.

Communications to the Publishers or Editors, to secure attention, must be post paid. of being influenced by the eligibility of a situation, rather than by strict regard to use-

macred to be weighed in pecuniary scales. Ministers are men, and have the wants and necessities of other men. The laborer, also, even in the vineyard of the Lord, is worthy of his hire. Hence, pecuniary matters are necessarily connected with the ministerial most prudent manner. A distinction should be made, and constantly kept up, between the ministerial office and those that are merely secular. But do not annual engagement tinuance of a minister's labors with a particular people, judicious?

As the ministerial office is raised in impordistinct? The more mercenary and carnal

#### The Love of Excitement.

The following is selected from a sermon on the 'Snares of Social Life,' by Rev. Wm. Hague. It is published in the American Pulpit, for August.

Those who are most exposed to the evil

swer the question negativety, and shall assign a few reasons for the position we have taken.

I. Annual discussions of this character are generally injurious to the church and society. The permanency of the Christian ministry is intimately connected with the prosperity of Zion. In proof of this, it is to the prosperity of Zion. In proof of this, it is to the prosperity of Zion. In proof of these churches and so much pressure to refer to those responsibilities or possibly necessors. The possibly necessary to refer to those churches the prosperity of Zion. nd congregation are satisfied, but the itch-ing cars of some can no longer bear the their Heavenly Father and the inspired men who wrote his Word; which shall throw a
What shall be done? The annual meeting of the church or society is just at hand, where the soul is calmed, sobered and elevand all questions will be carried by dint of ted; which shall lead them to adopt the bu-There are several members of the siness, the cares, and the welfare of the

## The Power of Example.

Histories and biographies make little ac brother S. had better second the motion, and count of the power men exert insensibly over Mr. So-and-so lead on. The good brethren do not wish to injure the feelings of their mies, established emptres, enacted laws, r given a dollar for the support of the account of the mischiefs or benefits that are el, and are practical infidels. But no communicated by their noxious or healthful their votes are needed just example. The same is true in the discipline at this time, and are better than those of the most devoted members of the church. If they remain in the society a year, their prowe will them. What we do insensibly passion of the minister's salary will be but es for nothing, because no human go

But you must not conclude that influence grief of the minister and the better part of the church, he is dismissed. The minister seeks another field of labor, and the church are unnoticed and noiseless. How is it in another pastor. A few, who have always the natural world? Behind the mere show see and difficult, have accomplished the outward noise and stir of the world, and But had it not been for the bad ture always conceals her hand of control, and om of the church, of settling their min- the laws by which she rules. Who ever saw ister as an annual hireling, they probably with the eye, for example, or heard with the would not have attempted it?

But what is the sequel? The elements of nomic force, which every moment holds the discord and strife rage among them; they ac- compact of the physical universe together? quire a bad reputation; the most prudent, studious and devoted ministers, if solicited, refuse to settle with them; whilst they are left to select from those who love change and excitement.

The lightning is, in fact, but a mere fire-fly spark in comparison; but because it glares on the clouds, and thunders so terribly in the ear, and rives the tree or the rock where excitement. it falls, many will be ready to think that it is

unkind feelings toward him, and if he remains, his position is uncomfortable and his property, in the fact that their unconscious I could almost paint the scene. Noah, whose

influence is the chief influence, and has the precedence in its power over the world.—
And yet there are many who will be ready to think that light is a very tame and feeble instrument, because it is noiseless. An earthquake, for example, to them a much more vigorous and effective agency. Hear how it comes thundering through the solid foundations of nature. It rocks a whole continent. The noblest works of man, cities, monuments and temples, are in a moment leveled to the ground, or swallowed down the opening gulfs of fire. Little do they think that the light of every morning, the soft, and genial, and silent light, is an agent many times more powerful. But let the light of the morning cease and return no more, let the hour of morning come and sober shook their heads ws whitened by the frosts of six centuries, laid the foundation of his huge reseal on a pleasant day, when all was serie and tranquil. The fields were smiling in verdure before his eyes; the perfumed breezes floated by, and the music of birds and soluds of busy life were about him, when he, by faith alone, laid the first beam of that structure that was to sail over a buried planet. When men, on inquiring the design of that huge edifice, were told its purpose, they could hardly credit their senses, and Noah, though accounted by and the music of birds and sounds of busy life were about him, when he, by faith alone, laid the first beam of birds and sounds of busy life were about him, when he, by faith alone, laid the first beam of birds and sounds of busy life were about him, when he, by faith alone, laid the first beam of birds and sounds of busy life were about him, when he, by faith alone, laid the first beam of birds and sounds of busy life were about him, when he, by faith alone, laid the first beam of birds and sounds of busy life were about him, when he, by faith alone, laid the first beam of birds and sounds of busy life were about him, when he, by faith alone, laid the first beam of birds and sounds of busy life were about him, when he, by fai the light of the morning cease and return no more, let the hour of morning come and bring with it no dawn; the outcries of a horror-stricken world would fill the air, and make, as it were, the darkness audible. The beasts go wild and frantic at the loss of the sun. The vegetable growths turn pale and die. A chill creeps an, and frosty winds begin to howl across the freezing earth. Colder, and yet colder, is the night. The vital blood, at length, of all creatures, stops confolium. blood, at length, of all creatures, stops confolly.

gealed. Down goes the frost towards the earth's centre. The heart of the sea is frozen in, under their fiery caverns. The vern globe itself too, and all the fellow-planding the property of the property

ets that have lost their sun, are become mere have staggered them amazingly, and made balls of ice, swinging silent in the darkness the ark for a while a fresh topic of conversa-Such is the light, which re-visits us in the tion. At length, the patriarch with his famsilence of the morning. It makes no shock ity entered—the door was shut upon the face of or scar. It would not wake an infant in his cradle. And yet it perpetually new creates of a single promise to await the issue. That the world, rescuing it, each morning, as a night the sun went dawn over the green hills prey from night and chaos. So the Christian is a light, even 'the light of the world,' the blue sky, and nature breathed long and and we must not think that because he shines insensibly or silently, as a mere luminous object, he is therefore powerless. The greatest, Deep within the huge structure Noah est powers are ever those which lie back of the little stirs and commotions of nature; The lowing of herds came on his ear, and and I verily believe, that the insensible influences of good men are as much more potent than what I have called their voluntary or hurried past, and perhaps the ribald shout and than what I have called their voluntary or active, as the great silent powers of nature are of greater consequence than her little disturbances and tumults. The law of human influence is deeper than many suspect, and they lose sight of it altogether. The outward endeavors made by good men or bad to sway others, they call their influence; whereas it is, in fact but a fraction, and in most cases, but a very small fraction, of the good or evil that flows out of their lives. good or evil that flows out of their lives.— scended—to Noah the beginning of the flood, Nav. I will even go farther. How many per-Nay, I will even go farther. How many peras often to thwart their voluntary influence: so that whatever they attempt to do, in the way of controlling others, they are sure to carry the exact opposite of what they intend! And it will generally be found, that where make them odious or detestable, or only not entitled to respect, their insensible influence will be too strong for them. In all such cases, the voluntary influence of men will not even compose a fraction, however small, of what they do.—Dr. Bushnell.

## The Sacred Mountains; Mt. Ararat.

BY REV. J. T. HEADLEY.

For some good reason, the Deity has usually chosen mountain summits, and those which are isolated, as the theatre where he made the grandest exhibitions of himself. It may noiselessly above them all. Men were heard the grandest exhibitions of minself. It may be because those grand and striking features in nature fix the locality of events so that they never can fade from the memory of man. The giving of the law needs no lofty column of stone to company the it. Meany Acceptance of the oldest man. No one yet dreamed of the oldest man. No one yet dreamed to the being covered least of all the being covered least of all the provided being covered least of all the provided being covered being covered by the provided earthquake and the flame, needs no pyramid to fix the locality in history. Mount Horeb tells where the Almighty dimmed his glory and covered the human face with his fearful hand, so that his brightness might not destroy the being that would gaze on him. The transfiguration of the God-man requires no pillar of brass to arrest the eye and aid the senses as man contemplates the spot where the wondrous scene transpired Mount Taber.

chosen by the Deity for his most solemn rev- Nearer and louder and more terrible it gre may be that their solitude and far till men forgetting alike their

the same, we know not. At all events, the mountain looked down on the swaying world at its feet, as cities floated from their foundations and came dashing against its sides, and beheld a wilder scene than ever covered a battle field, as it heard and saw siz generations shriek and sink together. But whatever ters and marked their steady rise remained heavens, rising even above the

freshing moisture, while the city never checked its gaiety or the man of wealth his plans. But as the rain continued day after day, and fell faster and fiercer on the drenched earth, and the swollen streams went surg ing by, men cursed the storm that seemed de termined never to break up. The lowlands were deluged; the streams broke over their banks bearing houses and cattle away on their maddened bosoms. Wealth was destroyed and lives lost, till men talked of ruined fortunes, famine and general desolation; but still it rained on. Week after week it came pour-ing from the clouds till it was like one falling sheet of water, and the inhabitants could no longer stir from their doors. The rich valleys that lay along the rivers were flooded, and the peasants had sought the eminence around for safety. Yet still the water rose around them, till all through the valley nothing but There are some mountains standing on little black islands of human beings were this sphere of ours that seem almost conscious beings, and if they would but speak, and tell struggles there were for life among them. what they have seen and felt, the traveller who pauses at their base, would tremble with while she strove to maintain her uncertain

footing in the sweeping waters; the strong crowded off the weak as each sought the high

senses as man contemprates the spot where the wondrous scene transpired, Mount Tabor is its everlasting memorial. Thus do mountain summits stand the silent yet most eloquent historians of heaven and earth. Another reason why mountains have been as if the "ribs of nature" were breaking. removal from human interruption and the sounds of busy life, render them better fitted for such communications than the plain and sea, the like of which no man had ever seen the city.

The first in the list of Sacred Mountains is Stretching from horizon to horizon, The first in the list of Sacred Mountains is Mount Ararat. The first named summit in human history, it emerges from the flood and lifts its head over the water to look down on all coming generations to the end of time. Whether it was changed in that mighty convulsion which drowned the world, or whether its lofty peak which saw the swelling waters and marked their steady rise remained by the same of the successive shrieks that pierced the terms and marked their steady rise remained by the same of the successive shrieks that pierced the deafening even above the deafening and the successive shrieks that pierced the same of th

battle field, as it heard and saw sir generations ahriek and sink together. But whatever may have been its former history, it now stands as the only memorial of the flood. Rising like a sugar loaf from the plain, its top is covered with perpetual snow, and has seldom been profaned by human feet. But there was a time when the sea rolled over it, and mightier wases than ever yet swent these possible. mightier waves than ever yet swept the sea, thundered high above its crown.

Though the immedian appearance of a flood that should subsecree the world was an event that staggered banna belief, yet Noah, obedient to the roise of heaven, began his ark of safety. There has one who does not lament that there is root a fuller antedeluvian

But amid the sudden midnight that had

lame that the continuation of some laft a dozen things that happened, while all the rest in wrapped in impenetrable mystery. We are told that the world was drowned, but the continuates of that terrific scene are left entered at the state of passion or of fear passed; for in the solir continuates of that terrific scene are left entered at the state of the of some forest stream.

But amid the sudden midnight that had 2. These annual discussions are injurious to ministers themselves. The injurious results are too numerous to mention. At the expiration of a year, all may expect and wish the pastor to continue his labors; but jeal-ousy may tempt him to suspect some one to be concerting plans to remove him, and to prevent the mortification of an involuntary removal, he asks a dismission. This creates unkind feelings toward him, and if he results are too numerous to mention. At the good man's life a light, and it is the nature of light to flow out spontaneously in all directions, and fill the world unconsciously with its beauss. So the obscious prevent the mortification of an involuntary removal, he asks a dismission. This creates unkind feelings toward him, and if he results are injurious as a vastly more potent agent than gravity.

The Bible calls the good man's life a light to flow out spontaneously in all directions, and fill the world unconsciously with its beauss. So the obscious the mortification of the apostle, that men were busy the aged patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid declaration of the apostle, that men were busy the aged patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid declaration of the apostle, that men were busy the aged patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid declaration of the apostle, that men were busy the aged patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid declaration of the patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid declaration of the apostle, that men were busy the aged patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid declaration of the apostle, that men were busy the aged patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid declaration of the apostle, that men were busy the aged patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid declaration of the apostle, that men were busy the aged patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid declaration of the apostle, that men were busy the aged patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid declaration of the apostle, that men were busy the aged patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid declaration of the apostle, that men were busy the aged patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid declaration of the apostle, that men w particulars of that terrific scene are left entary ark that lifted to the heaving billows, tirely to the imagination. It is only by the the aged partiarch knelt in prayer. Amid

influence is the chief influence, and has the precedence in its power over the world.—

And yet there are many who will be ready to hink that light a very tame and feeble instrument, because It is noiseless. An instrument, because It is noiseless. An earthquake, for example, it to them a much more vigorous and effective agency. Hear how it comes thundering through the solid foundations of nature. It rocks a whole foundations of nature. It rocks a whole foundations of nature. It rocks a whole for this time the precedence in its power over the buried cities and mountains, tand the forests of six centuries, laid the foundation of his huge vessel and floated away on a shoreless deep. Like a single drop of dew this round sphere of ours blood seen on every elegance!

Let us have the love of Christ in our heaven. I have often wondered what the conversations were during the long day and high that lonely ark was riding on the deep. In the world as it is—calculate the sum total of his would be a desirable down it comes thundering through the solid to the parlor, and would have her meals in the school-room. Reference as to respectable to the world as it is—calculate the sum total of his world and as God's stewards, O, and then music of birds and sounds of busy life were about him, when he, by faith alone, how it comes thundering through the solid to the conversations were during the long day and high that lonely ark was riding on the deep. In such a world and as God's stewards, O, swell, massive ruins would go thundering by, who can be at a loss in regard to the course. It is not very difficult to imagine the solid of the solid of the solid of the solid of the best over of 'kindenses' to be bestowed by this Samaritan, who, to the daughter of a re
Samaritan who is constant the solid of the solid rose over the buried cities and mountains, and floated away on a shoreless deep. Like a single drop of dew this round sphere of ours hung and trembled—a globe of water in mid heaven. I have often wondered what the conversations were during the long day and nights that lonely ark was riding on the deep.

As it rose and fell on the long-protracted swell, massive ruins would go thundering by, whole forests sink and rise with the billows, whole forests sink and rise with the billows, while ever and anon an untora hill, as borne entering upon the untold horrors of the secwhile ever and anon an uptora hill, as borne entering upon the untold horrors of the sec-along by the resistless tide it struck a buried ond death, and we are stewards to attend to mountain, would loom for a moment like some it. O, away with that coldness, that can sugblack monster over the waves, then plunge gest the necessity of conforming to the exagain to the fathomless bottom. Amid this pensive customs of the world. May we, in wreck and these sights, the ark sailed on in heaven, find one of these souls sared through afety. How often in imagination have I our instrumentality, and we can afford to pictured it in the deluge at midnight. To a spectator what an object of interest it would by. There is a nobleness in taking an indepectator what an object of interest it would ty. There is a nobleness in have been. Round the wide earth the light pendent stand on the side of

tinguish that star-like beam that told where ark still floated. Not even the strong the ark still floated. Not even the strong wind that the Almighty sent over the water to dry it up, driving it into billows that stormed the heavens, could sink it. Though it shook like a reed in their strong grasp, and driving the nursery which the church must cultivate. The pastor ought not, and absolutely cannot, in addition to his other Sabbath day duties, devote much attention to the Sabbath the myriad carcases that floated on the surface furnished both food and resting place, and he returned no more. He then sent forth a dove. It darted away from the place of its long confinement, and sped on rapid wing over the flood, now turning this way and now that, looking in vain with its gentle eye for the green earth, and at last turned back to the green earth, and at last turned back to the green earth, and at last surned back to the green earth, and the midnight storm, could divulge many a secret of his frequent anguish, as he reflects upon his frequent earth and green earth, and the midnight storm, could divulge many a secret of his to the green earth, and the midnight storm to the green earth, and the midnight storm to the green earth anguish. triarch reached forth his hand and took it in. The fierce pantings of its mottled breast, and its drooping pinions, told too well that the earth gave no place of repose. But the second time it was sent abroad it returned with an olive leaf in its mouth, showing that the earth had risen from its burden, and was sprouting again in verdure. Then the partirarch went forth with his family and stod on Mount Ararat, and lo, the earth was at his feet, but how changed. Cut into gorges which showed where strong currents swept, and piled into ridges, it bore in every part marks of the power that had ravaged it. Noah and his family were alone in the world, and marks of the power that had ravaged it. Noah and his family were alone in the world, and he built an altar there on the top of the solitary mountain, and lifted his voice in prayer, and the Almighty talked with him as "friend talketh with friend," bidding him go forth and occupy the earth. And as the flame of sacrifice rose from the mountain top bearing the patriarch's prayer heavenward, the promise was given that the earth should never again be swept by a deluge, and lo, God's signet ring appeared in the clouds, arching the man of God, and shown as a warrant that the covenant should never be broken.

the covenant should never be broken.

Baptized by the flood—consecrated by the struct.

My hile they were now walking together, and the professor was seeking to lead the

earth.-N. Y. Observer.

## I know that my Redeemer liveth.

'I know that my Redeemer lives,' The trusting Christian cries,
Though blacken'd clouds may gather o'er
His brightest, fairest skies;
His faith lifts up the doubting veil Which stretches out afar

And oft obscures the glorious light Of Bethlehem's fadeless star. 'I know that my Redeemer lives,' As oft before the mercy-seat,

In penitence he kneels, To seek of God, protecting care—
The blessings of his love—
A holy peace and joy imports
To know He reigns above.

'I know that my Redeemer lives,' The dying Christian sings, When Jordan's rugged waves appear. And heavenward plumes his wings; Leaning upon his Saviour's breast, Till the last conflict's o'er, And he has reached that peaceful rest

Beyond time's rugged shore. 'I know that my Redeemer lives,'

His glorious pledge was given, On Calvary's mount, to raise our souls To the pure bliss of heaven,—
To lift our hearts above the earth,
Set our affections high,
Where our Redeemer has prepared

A mansion in the sky.

## Fashion in a Grave-Yard.

It is an affecting truth of which few feel any practical impression, that this world is one vast grave-yard. Think of eightysix thousand funerals-eighty-six thousand graves dug and filled up each day-each one ntaining some member of the great family man! Eighty-six thousand die every day, whether there is any grave opened for them or any funeral or not. From this affection sionary at the Sandwich Islands, in a little sionary at the Sandwich Islands, in a little volume just published, endeavors to show that Christians ought not to be conformed to with the wish to do them good. that Christians ought not to be conformed to the world in their style of living, when so large an amount of means is called for to

The ground on which I choose to rest this inquiry more than any other, is the perishing condition of our dying race. Is fashion, splendor and parade appropriate in a grave-yard, or in the chamber of the dead, and dying? But, the whole world is a grave-yard. Countless millions lie beneath our feet. Most of our earth, too, is at this moment a chamber of dying souls. Can we have any relish for luxuries, folly and needless expense, amidst the teening millions commencing the agonies of eternal death?

I erect a splendid mansion—extend about ed Church of Eupland, who can speak no

have been. Round the wide earth the light from its solitary window was the only indication of life that remained. One moment it would be seen far upon the crest of the billow, a mere speck of flame amid the limitless derkness that environed it, and then disappear in the gulfs below as if extinguished forever. Thus that gentle light would sink and rise on the breast of the deluge, the last, the only hope of the human race. Helmless, and apparently guideless, its wreck seemed inevitable, but the sea never rolled that could extinguish that star-like beam that told where

floundered through the deep gulfs, it passed unerringly on to the summit of that mountain on which it was to rest; and at length struck was to rest; and at length struck spots on this globe where this labor is more ground and ceased its turbulent motion. Noah waited a week, and then sent forth a raven to explore the deep. Though the waters still swept from mountain to mountain, the myriad carcases that floated on the surface furnished both food and resting place, and he returned no more. He then sent forth is bereaved family. O, how many an anxalar hereturned no more. He then sent forth is bereaved family. the green earth, and at last turned back wards the ark of rest. The tap of its snowy wards the ark of rest. The tap of its snowy wing was heard on the window, and the patriarch reached forth his hand and took it in.

student in a university, took a walk one day with a professor, who was commonly called the student's friend, such was his kindness to the young men whose office it was to in-

and the professor was seeking to lead the conversation to grave subjects, they saw a pair of old shoes, lying in their path, which they supposed to belong to a poor man who was at work in the field close by, and who had nearly finished his day's work.

The young student turned to the professor, saying, 'let us play the man a trick; we will hide his shoes, and conceal ourselves behind those bushes, and watch to see his perplexity when he cannot find

see his perplexity when he cannot find them.'
'My dear friend,' answered the professor,

self with the professor behind the bushes close by, through which they could easily watch the laborer, and see whatever wonder watch the laborer, and see whatever wonder or joy he might express.

The poor man had soon finished his work,

The poor man had soon finished his work,

and came across the field to the path, where he had left his coat and shoes. While he put on the coat, he slipped one foot into one of his shoes; but feeling something hard, he stooped down and found the dollar. Astonishment and wonder were seen upon his countenance; he gazed upon the dollar, turned it round; and looked again and again; then he looked round him on all sides but could see no one. Now he put the money into his pocket and proceeded to put on the other shoe; but how great was his astonishment when he found the other dollar! His ment when he found the other dollar! His feelings overcame him; he fell upon his knees, looked up to heaven and uttered aloud a fervent thanksgiving, in which he world, he finds, as in a sanctuary, the chil-

have taught me & lesson now that I will never forget. I feel now the truth of the is better to give than receive.

#### The ground on which I choose to rest this tlemen.

commencing the agonies of eternal death?

I erect a splendid mansion—extend about it an elegant inclosure—furnish it with every elegance—make sumptions entertainments, and live in luxury and at ease. In the midst of it, the wors and miseries of my ruined race are brought viridly before me—their present wrigtchedness and eternal agonies.

And it is whispered in my ear, that these wors might have been relieved by the example of the sum of woes might have been relieved by the expense. I have so profusely lavished. O! how like Belshazzar must I feel, and almost imagine children to have practice in talking French,

Samaritan, who, to the daughter of a 'resupply the child with clothes and her mite of pocket money. We can almost understand the sort of 'morals' that must be practically taught her; namely, to make the most, by every sort of pinching and screwing, of miserable dependents; and at the same time to air an appearance of religion by liming about air an appearance of religion by lisping about the Established Church; to which C. B., we presume, is attached—like a whitlow to a bishop's thumb. And then the sweet leisure proflered to the young French slave! After she had taught 'the three little girls' their daily French, she would spend 'the rest of her time' making the little petticoats of her pupils. If, too, she were a real young laby, she would be admitted now and then, with pupils. It, too, an were real roung loop, she would be admitted now and then, with the cat, into the parlor. But, like the cat, she would 'have her meals 'in another place. O, daughters of reduced gentlemen! learn to trundle a mop—to clean knives—black stoves—polish shoes—forget your books, forget all that may have educated your taste, your sensibility—he at once sturdy, healthy housemaids, and flee from the 'comfortable and respectable home' with the 'three little girls' proffered by the C. B.'s of Exmouth. And now, who is this C. B! Can the Exmouth folks guess at him or her? As Englishmen, we would punish the advertiser for this cold-blooded, deliberate insult, offered in the basest misery of spirit to the 'reduced gentlemen' of a noble nation. Were we clothed with powers of paternal despotism, we would send our benevolent Janussaries to Exmouth; we would have C. B. searched out; and when found—for his or her insult to France and to humanity—we would make month, and every market-day eat a dinner of frogs in the open market-place. This would do 'as we live by bread.'-Punch.

#### On Affliction and Repentance.

Nothing can render affliction so heavy as

fliction which God shall lay upon thee, re-member this lesson, thou art beaten that thou mayest be better.

The Lord useth his flail of tribulation to The Lord useth his flail of tribulation to separate the chaff from the wheat. The school of the cross is the school of light; it discovers the world's vanity, base-ness and wickedness, and lets us see more of God's mind. Out of dark affliction comes a

spiritual light.

A returning penitent, though formerly bad as the worst of men, may by grace become

as good as the best.
Your intentions of repentance, and the neglect of that soul saving duty, will rise up

ric, and persuades Christ to forgive multitude

ric, and persuades Christ to forgive multitudes of sins committed against him.

Say not to thyself, to-morrow I will repent; for it is thy duty to do it daily.

To be truly sensible of sin, is to sorrow for displeasing of God; to be afflicted, that he is displeased by as more than that he is displeased with us.—Bunyan.

## Is God in this House.

In Greenland, when a stranger knocks at the door, he asks, 'Is God in this house?' And if they answer, 'Yes,' he enters.— Reader, this little messenger knocks at your door, with the Greenland salutation, Is God we must never amuse ourselves at the expense of the poor. But you are rich, and you may give yourself a much greater pleasure by means of this poor man. Put a dollar into each shoe, and then we will hide our-into each shoe, and then we will have been to be expended. The student did so, and then placed him-elfe with the professor behind the bushess lose by, through which they could easily the way of the Lord? Would be find an al-

## A Christian Home.

O! great, unspeakable, is the blessedness of a godly home! here is the cradle of the Christian, hence he sallies forth for the en-counter with the world, armed at all points, spoke of his wife, sick and helpless, and his children without bread, whom this timely bounty from some unknown hand would save from perishing.

The young man stood there deeply affected, and tears filled his eyes.

Now,' said the professor, 'are you not much better pleased than if you had played your intended trick?'

World, he finds, as in a sanctuary, the children of God, ready with open arms to receive him, and here the returning prodigal folded in the embrace of those work not, dream not, fif the impurities of the world with which he has been mixing, feels all at once his heart hurn with shame and repentance. Merciful God, what a city of refuge hast thou ordained in the Christian has a sanctuary, the children of God, ready with open arms to receive him, and here the returning prodigal folded in the embrace of those work and the played with which he has been mixing, feels all at once his heart hurn with shame and repentance. Merciful God, what a city of refuge hast thou ordained in the Christian has a sanctuary, the children of God, ready with open arms to receive him, and here the returning prodigal with which he has been mixing, feels all at once his heart hurn with shame and repentance. Merciful God, what a city of refuge

WINE IGNORANCE .- As there is a foolish wisdom, so there is a wise ignorance, in not prying into God's ark, not inquiring late things not revealed. I would fain know all things not revealed. I would fain know an that I need, and all that I may; I leave God's secrets to himself. It is happy for me that God makes me of his court, though not of his council.—Bishop Hall.

A Singular Pact.—In less than seven years, France had succeeded so entirely in obliterating all traces of the Scriptures in and about Paris—numerous as Bibles were in that city at a period preceding the Reign of Terror, some fifty or more years ago,—that fir many weeks the Committee of the Bible Society could not find a single copy, from which they might print a new edition.

All the angels in heaven were not able, by their united strength, to lift that burden one inch from the ground, which Christ bore

#### CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1846.

#### Foreign Correspondence.

LETTERS FROM REV. FHARCELLUS CHURCH, NUMBER 1.

Packet-ship Waterloo Lat. 41° 51' N , Lon. 60° 20' W., July, 1816 Messes. Entrons,-On the night of the se enth of July, at half-past ten o'clock, I left Rochester for this foreign tour. The evening had been spent in a meeting of many of the churches and pastors of our city, where appropriate addresses were delivered, and the object of the London Convention, which I go to attend, was commended to God in prayer. The savory in-fluence of this meeting rested on my spirits through the night, as a sweet recollection to impart a ballowed impression to the dreams of my uneasy sleep and the reflections of my wakments. Rochester has long been a place of great unanimity between the several denominations; but this interview served still more to strengthen and confirm this tendency among the May the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in London be equally favorable on the

wider field of Protestant Christianity. Not to intrude on the sanctuary of don life, so long a separation of a pastor from his flock, especially where it includes individuals whose sickness precludes the hope of meeting them again in this world, is to him, at least, as impressive event. How tender and solemn the pastoral ties! What a delightful anticipation is en and heavenly society!

The succeeding morning, though rainy, was the valley of the Mohawk. The fine effect of distant hills frowning upon a plain so beautifully variegated with new-mown mendows and ripening fields of grain, forest and cultivated field, reminds one of our independence of foreign countries for the sublime and the beautiful scenery. What spot can be conceived more lovely than this? My stay in New York was short but pleasant, abating the excessive heat. Even this was materially mitigated by the reented luxury of a bath which was offered me in the houses of my friends; a species of polite-ness that exceeds all others in a hot day. If there is one comfort more than another for which this city is to be envied, it is this subterranean circulation of pure water through ten thousand iron veins and arteries, to refresh and invigorate its inhabitants. When will Boston nd do likewise?

I meet with many doubts and apprehension concerning this London Convention for har-monizing the Protestant denominations. One thinks it an evil that infant baptism cannot be discussed in it; another, that the question of Church and State ought not to be excluded from its arena; while another fears it may be a trap to decoy our denomination into sanctioning the errors of pedo-baptism. Thus a general suspicion seems to prevail on the subject, and all apprehend, what I fear myself, that the good will not equal the hopes of its friends. To all this I have but one answer,—we have tried controversy for three hundred years, and have filled the world with our books, and yet the Protestant sects have neither convinced each other nor been convinced, nor indeed has there been a rial change in the strength of the parties. Their prejudices on all hands have been connd what of truth and argument they may embody, meets with so many hostile passions that it cannot take effect except to a very limited extent. Is it not the part of wisdom, therefore, to try some other expedient? Who can tell what may be done by meeting each other on the basis of the things wherein we agree, toward softening down the asperity of our differences, and preparing each sect to correct its own creed by those things wherein others are superior to it? Can there be any danger of lifting into greater relative prominence the points of our agreement? Alas! controversy has hitherto forced the points of our difference into the occupancy of the whole field.

And in answer to the often proposed question what is this Convention expected to do? it is sufficient to say, their object is to ascertain what can be done. The Christian church, on the subject of union, is feeling her way toward light through a dark and dubious region. And what God may do for us, in answer to earnest prayer and honest endeavor, we cannot foresee. To those who ask, do you mean to give up your position as a Baptist, it is sufficient to reply, this is no part of the conditions required by this more than it is required perance, Tract and other societies in which the denominations are united. I do not go there to break up my ecclesiastical connections, in order broken fragments of the several sects. We have sects enough already, and a new one would be no cure of the evil. I expect to appear there as a Baptist, to work, and think, and act, and e in that enpacity, and no other. I do not go to discuss the points of our difference, it is true, and I have yet to learn that we are called on to do it on all our occasions of intercourse with other denominations. Do we visit them, or exchange pulpits with them, for the purpose of urging our points of difference? So, I suppose this Convention is a place in which our points of difference will, for the time being, be laid aside without, however, foreclosing the privilege of and by all consistent means. Those, therefore, who object to the Convention because they would not be allowed to plend in it against in fant baptism, Church and State, or any other question of difference, might with the same propriety object to all social intercourse with persons of another denomination.

But it is useless to reason. This Evangelical Alliance movement is the birth of time, the offspring of God's eternal decrees. The causes producing it never before operated to an equal extent, and now that it exists, the Baptists are the last to stand aloof. If we have the truth on the points of our difference, as we profess, there is no danger of allaying prejudice, and thus paving the way for the triumph of reason and argu-ment. Those who really have the truth have least to fear from such a movement. Let us meet our brethren of other denominations on all consistent and on all tenable grounds, to do what we can to realize the answer of our Sa- ford, the first on the East and the other on the subscribe and pay most readily, are the viour's prayer, that we all may be one. With Toy and Greenbush, the terminus on the East er; and even those which claim to be serious the Evangelical Alliance, I was treated with side of the Hudson; another connects Albany on elevating, and permanently valuable—the leadat kindness and consideration by the New York brethren with whom I met, and have rea son to speak with gratitude of the good wishes for me in this voyage to England. They are noble and generous band of Christians. I was valley of the Mohawk; another connects Troy ing anecdotes; their editors and corresponden particularly interested in the candor with which and Saratoga Springs, and another, via Schenec must have the ability and make the effort to be Dr. Cone treated the subject.

On the 11th inst., at noon, we were taken is tow by the steamer, and those on board soon separated from those who were left behind, amid bursts of impassioned affection, especially among the Irish portion of our company. The ral tenderness, as the fond kiss, the impassioned embrace, the gushing tears and long, long, linembrace, the gushing tears and long, long, lingering look between the parting, this day have been small. There is an abundance of decimal of the age is becoming painfully exorgering look between the parting, this day have been small. There is an abundance of decimal of the age is becoming painfully exorgering look between the parting, this day have been small. There is an abundance of decimal of the age is becoming painfully exorgering look between the parting, this day have been small. There is an abundance of decimal of the age is becoming painfully exorgering look between the parting, this day have been small. There is an abundance of decimal of the age is becoming painfully exorgering look between the parting, this day have been small. There is an abundance of decimal of the age is becoming painfully exorgering look between the parting, this day have been small. There is an abundance of decimal of the age is becoming painfully exorgering look between the parting, this day have been small.

their eldest son was on board for his first voysage before the mast. In a twinkling, this young
aspirant for the homes of Neptune's court was
metamorphosed from a gentleman into a tar,
with hemp trowsers, sailors' jacket, glossed hat
and beginning for the first time to pull the ropes.

The grant for the homes of Neptune's court was
metamorphosed from a gentleman into a tar,
with hemp trowsers, sailors' jacket, glossed hat
and beginning for the first time to pull the ropes.

Without pausing in any of the places before

The grant for the spiritual harvest go forth weeping,
thinking. People want facts and expressions of
thinking. People want facts and expressions of
thought its tendency in our land was toward anemotion—not ideas and trains of thought. There
are some, it is true, of a different character, but
the prevalent taste is such as we have described.

We regard this as an evil. And it is an evil

We regard this as an evil. And it is an evil

Yours, truly,

T. W. O.

The Burnstable Baptist Association will hold
its annual meeting at Hyannis, the last Wednesday in this month.

With much affection,
Yours, truly,

T. W. O.

And now away upon the sea,
The sails were filled, and fair the light winds blew,

The sails were filled, and fair the light winns a As glad to waft me from my native home; And fast the white sands faded from my view, And soon were lost in circumambient foam. Addeu, addeu ! my native shoru Fades o'er the waters blue; The night winds sigh, the breakers voar, And shricks the wild seamew.'

A Sabbath at sea, especially in company se

quiet and respectful as that into which it has been my fortune to fall, is not an unpleasant nor unprofitable occasion. All is calm and quiet around me, and nothing is seen or heard to ofme a day of reading and meditation in my room, nch as I have rarely enjoyed for many years. The pulpit, I am satisfied, proves a snare to many who enter it. They acquire the habit of living for the public eye rather than the eye of God, and their sermons and prayers do not in all cases re-act an influence for the sanctification of their own spirits. Is this too much to say in view of all that appears in our great anany in view of an that appears in our great an-nucl meetings? I love ministers and the minis-try, and would touch lightly upon their faults. Perhaps an occasional seclusion from public life, provided it were profitably occupied in the examination of themselves, and the review of their own motives and labors, would prepare them to return to their people, not only with renovated health, but with higher spiritual attainments, that their profiting may appear unto all. Perhaps they would learn to tread more lightly upon each other's faults, and to treat each other with greater consideration before the public. The advice that Homer's heroes give to the men fighting under them, to reverence one another in battle, would well apply to those who are fighting together the battles of the Lord. The more they reverence each other, the more the world will reverence them, and the greate will be their individual strength for their work. But when they trent each other with inuendoes and doubtful insinuations, when imperfections are magnified and made conspicuous, instead of being covered with the mantle of charity, what can be expected but disconfiture and defeat to their own ranks? Let them reverence one another, if they would increase their stock of courage and power as individuals. Some facts lately come to my knowledge of a secret conclave for estimating the gifts of some of our selves had a share, that very much pained my heart. Is the hard-earned reputation of a long and laborious life to be made the foot-ball of the factions, the interested and the designing, to be tossed to and fro at their pleasure? O that from this deep sea, I had the power to make my voice heard among the leaders of the thousand of Israel, calling upon them to obey, not Homer, but him who said, 'My little children, love one of a numcrous posterity now daily lack upon the

In addition to self-examination and retrospecion, what a charm does a Sabbath at sea derive from the visible scenery around! How solemn how sublime this expanse of ocean, whose deep waters bound the view, and seem to sustain the blue arch of heaven! It is full of music, of poetry, and of theology. Characters as diverse as the inspired Psalmist and the profane poet, have felt the magic of 'this great and wide sen wherein are creeping things innumerable, both small and great beasts.'

'Thou glorious mirror, where the Almighty's form Glasses itself in tempests; in all time, Calm or convulsed, in breeze, or gale, or storm, Icing the pole, or in the torrid clime dark-heaving, Boundless, endiess and sublime—
The image of eternity—the throne
Of the invisible,—even from out thy slime
The monsters of the deep are made; each zone
Obeys thee; thou goest forth, dread, fathonless, alone.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Little Falls, August 17th, 1846. The great thoroughfare connecting New York from its extreme western boundary with Boston, Oriskany, is classic ground on which lies the marks a wonderful advance on the past. The results of these greatly increased facilities for travelling, are perceptible all along this extended line of railroad, stretching unbroken almost 600 miles, in the enlarged activity, enterprise, intelligence and wealth of the people. Thriving and rapidly improving villages, a rich and beautiful

As you approach Albany, on the Western road from Boston, on a clear day, such as was that on tion of our first labors here in the 'ministry o which we last reached it, you are struck even after passing through the wild scenery of Berkshire, with the long ridge of the Catakill Mountains, their blue capt summits, rising above each other in the distance, sleeping there in all their day to the same people, and from the same place on one of the finest rivers in America, affording a desirable highway for commerce, and for the desirable highway for commerce, and for the gether it was to us a season of religious banquet traveller. The sight of sloops dots the prospecting, and cannot seen be forgotten. Our prayer all along this river, and noble steamers plunge shall never cease to be, that God will he their way as fearlessly as on broad ocean, as far fort Zion, build up her waste places and make Albany, and even Troy, 160 miles from her like Eden, like the garden of the Lord. New York.

The New England reader who has never travelled much in this direction, will not be likely to realize how dense and teeming is the population on the Hudson. The two towns above named, Albany and Troy, have a population, the former of nearly or quite forty thousand inhabitants, and the latter only six miles distant, not far from thirty thousand. But a few miles North a reading people, but how few read for any othof Troy, and in fact almost connected with it, are er object than to be entertained. The newspaper the large villages of Lansingburg and Water- which circulate most widely-for which people West side of the river. A railroad connects principal aim is the mere amusement of the readthe West side of the river with Schenectady, - ing religious journals-must unterly fail of supwhere commences the Utica road westward; port unless they are eminently entertaining another connects Troy and Schenectady running Their selections, to a large extent, must along near Cohoes, and a beautiful portion of the thrilling narratives, touching stories, and pleas

tady, connects Albany and the same place. In all this region the Baptists are numerous and prosperous, though bewailing now as else-where, the prevalence of spiritual drowth. The earth is now yielding here an abundant harvest, they must be skilful in moral painting-in de which the husbandmen are industriously collect. scribing, sketching, and story-telling-in making the relor courteous' and the 'smende honoraof sheaves gathered in, appears for sometime to
have been small. There is an abundance of
demand of the age is becoming painfully exor-

my most honored friends, who returned in the steamer with a sad heart, and leaving on shore his wife whose heart was still sadder, because their eitlest son was on board for his first voyage heart the most. In a twinkling, this young has before the most. In a twinkling, this young has before the most. In a twinkling, this young has before the most. In a twinkling, this young has before the most. In a twinkling, this young has been the clouds, even thought and is designed to awaken thought, and to effect positive good, is overlook-thought as the clouds, even thought, and is designed to awaken thought, and to effect positive good, is overlook-thought as the clouds, even thought, and to effect positive good, is overlook-thought as the clouds, even though the time to the favor of God. Who was to ward the countries thought, and to effect positive good, is overlook-thought as the clouds, even though as in the present blought, and is designed to awaken thought, and to effect positive good, is overlook-the most. In a twinkling, this young the twinking this tendency in our land was toward and thought that some have of a truth found peace in our popular government of seventy requires thought, and is designed to awaken thought, and to effect positive good, is overlook-their clouds. The twinking this tendency in our land was toward and thought that some have of a truth found peace in our popular government of seventy requires thought, and to effect positive good, is overlook-their clouds. The twinking this to the cternal years of consistent piety, and feel more deeply the worth thought that some have of a truth found peace in thought, and to effect positive good, is overlook-their clouds. The twinking this to the cternal years of consistent properties to a waken thought as the churches generally may return to a more consistent piety, and feel more clouds. The twinking this to the ctern

his friends, though about to realize his long- done, we pursued our way into the county of age. What place so sacred in the retrospections of memory, as a visit to the spot where are called up all the up all the associations of early days, and a tracing of the way thence in which the hand of the Lord hath led us? What exercise more hallowing than a look at our friends and fathers' graves. treading the same ground which they trod unto the death, going to the same sanctuary where they once worshipped and first taught us to worship God.

Around such scenes as these as they pertain to ourself and our personal recollections, it is not fitting that we should linger, though for at least an allusion to them as objects so sacred and endeared in the visions of memory, we know we

shall be pardoned. Visiters have often described the beauties of Lake George, but who has ever yet done justice to those of Saratoga? To us, and we see not why it may not be so to others, it is one of the finest sheets of water that we ever looked upon. It is mostly, and especially on the East, surround-ed with a richly cultivated and delightful country. It has to ourself a distinguished mountain prom-ontory, giving a fine relief to its scenery, jutting little distance into the water, or our boyish feet once clambered, and which still retains its not over classical but distinctive name -'the Snake Hill.'

Saratoga Lake is nine miles in length, and at ome points, is three miles in width. It is just large enough, and to our mind is the model of lake. It abounds in fish, one of which we sawa fine bass weighing about four pounds. More than all, it has now a steamboat! breaking daily the surface of its gentle waters. On the Eastern horder of the lake is a celebrated sulphur spring. rom which back to our earliest recollection we drank, as it bubbled up through a rude tub that had been placed over it. Now it has been deeply dug and carefully and tastefully fitted up. An elegant hotel of four stories, stands near it, as also a bath-house, while the grounds around it and the beautifully shaded ravine, have been laid out in delightful walks. Here come the refreshing breezes from the lake, and here daily lands the steamer, with its passengers from Saratoga Springs, situated but four miles from the other extremity of these waters. A grandfather who died but five years since uttered the prediction that such things would come to pass—that strange though it might be, as the first sight of the steam car passing through the land, a steam boat would yet disturb the sleeping waters of the Saratoga; he should not live to see it, but others would see it. How true; his own eyes were not permitted to see it, but the eyes of his surviving widow and

Closing our sight on these scenes we wer permitted to pursue our journey through Sche nectady (where we enjoyed a pleasant interview with our brother, the Baptist Bishop of this ancient town, and editor of the Antiquarian, an ex-cellent periodical) up the valley of the Mohawk fertile in its soil, and interesting in its scenery as ever, to this highly rocky, romantic, and to us, from the endeared associations here of five years of pastoral labor, most delightful town. Many changes and improvements have taken place since we left. The immense water power of the place as furnishing great facilities for manufacturing, i coming to be employed. Several large substantial buildings have been erected for that object and are now sending out the hum of industry.-The population of the place has much increased An elegant building has been finished, the grounds around it finely laid out, and a flourishing Academy is now in operation.

The pen of a painter has never been put in adequate requisition to describe the romantic beau-tics of the scenery around Little Falls. All along the Mohawk Valley from Schenectady scene of Brant's and Herkimer's history. The voluminous work of the late Col. Stone, has at ready made the name of Brant immortal among the Indian heroes of this country.

We found at this place a temporary home with an old friend to whom as to others, a hundred ties bind us. Many hands and hearts were open t country, greet the eye on most of the way along receive us, and we could not have believed that so large a place in memory and affection had been given us in the unworthi ess and imperfe reconciliation.' The excellent pastor, Rev. E. S. Davis, having left with his feeble and afflicted companion on Saturday evening, it devolved or us, unexpectedly indeed, to preach through the Not far from their Eastern base, rolls permitted to mingle with the brethren in the ever as in years past; and in the evening we were hallowed scenes of the prayer-meeting. Alto-

> Our way is now to Hamilton, whence we hop services to be held there the present week.

TO BE ENTERTAINED. This is a reading age, and the Americans a novel and racy-brilliant and sparkling. No mere abstractions-no patient investigat

which preachers have to encounter, as well as writers for the press. Sermons must be entertaining. Whether they are rich in thought and his friends, though about to realize his long-cherished desire of going to sea. I need not, I cannot record the reflections which, as a father, this scene supplied. Who knows how soon I may be the actor in a similar scene? And yet, the calling is honorable, and highly important to the interests of mankind. But we prefer our children not to incur its perils and temptations. The seafaring men on board this ship express their regret that they ever went to sea. But the yoke is upon them, and they cannot throw it off. The seafaring sea on them, and they cannot throw it off. The seamer is gone, our sails are set, night is drawing its curtains around us, and the shore of my native land is dying away from the view.

Saratoga, where clustered on our eye the scenes and associations of our childhood and youth, scenes and associations of our childhood and youth, scenes and associations which after an interval of small importance compared with the requisition that they be brillient, animating, and pleasing. We appeal to our readers, if, in their own then, though but briefly, they should be renewed? They are among the sweet and strong ties that they have not indulged too freely this disposition to be entertained. Ought we not to cultivate a teste for more solid instruction—for found a spot so classic as that of one's nativity? the same sweet fields on which in the freshness of young childhood the eye first looked, the same trook with its drawing its curtains around us, and the shore of my native land is dying away from the view. its ever wonted and impressive notes, the same tion, mere confectionary for a soul that is losing in the evening. The house was a perfect jam.—lake with its variegated and beautiful belt of foliis vitality and dying, for want of the bread of We simply looked in, and returned to our lodg-

On the other hand, it must be confessed, that writers and preachers do not always recognize
sufficiently the prevailing taste, to gain that access to the mind which is essential to the attainment of their object. Some are unpardonalar exercises on the following day were intersufficiently the prevailing taste, to gain that access to the mind which is essential to the attainment of their object. Some are unpardonalar war and evidence of the considerable independent thought,
and originality—in these respects, far exceeded
last war and evidence of the considerable of the cons bly dry and didactic. Their thoughts want spirit and life. The most profound reasonings and the most solid arguments can be presented in a glowing and carnest style, and with so much perspicuity and point, that while they are inm a growing and earnest style, and with so much perspicuity and point, that while they are instructive they shall be attractive. Every preacher and every writer for the press should enlist his whole sout in his subject and trait, of thought; he will then find little difficulty in infusing somewhat of the carnestness of his own spirit into his hearer or reader. At the same time, all amusement is not to be discreted number island in similar. time, all amusement is not to be discarded. The mind wants relaxation, occasionally; and versatility, especially in newspaper writers, is very desirable. But let all remember that good The long room was full of melody, and the effect substantial food is as necessary to the health of the mind as to the health of the body; and in the care of the immortal, condiments should not be used in a larger proportion than in the care of the mortal,

way, designs to leave the State for Ohio. The University is in a flourishing condition. It has

#### COMMENCEMENT AT BURLINGTON.

Rev. E. I. Carpenter, of Littleton, N. H. It was respectability of appearance. A more refined, said to be a labored and rather abstruse production, on the Evidences of Chr.stianity, which a few minds would follow, but dry to the mass.—

Washington. The spacious parlors, the kind re-On Tuesday, at the hour of eleven, an oration ception extended to all the guests, the social, inwas given before the Atunin, by James Forsyth,

Esq. of the legal profession, of Troy, N. Y., on
the prospects, privileges and duties of that profession. We arrived too late to hear it. The
the human voice, the large and variegated garpoet, Alexander H. Mann, Esq. of Rochester, N. the Literary Societies were addressed by Rev. J.

T. Headley, of New York, of whose writings you gave a beautiful extract in your last paper. It was beauty, and refinement, all conspired to render it assaus principle of the world, that of self-government, or the democratic principle. A large audience were in attendance, which spoke well Signa. for the literary taste of Burlington and vicinity .-We have sometimes seen with pain, a meagre assembly, to listen to the very elaborate and addresses of distinguished gentlemen cises,—while a muley crowd would rush in to fear the students on the following day, who can from abroad,-the cream of commence not be expected to produce near as valuable matters. It was also the most intelligent cultivated assembly I ever saw. The very atmosphere was fragrant with the perfumery of litera-ture and science. He said the world appeared very differently to two distinct classes of persons To the outward man, who took for his criterion of judging of the world's progress, the bustling activity of the age, who boats, railroads, and telegraphs, the world would appear to be in the highest degree of progress—but to the man of books, who looked through another medium, it would seem to move very needful articles. If you could but see our large fields of corn which promise to missing an another medium, it would seem to move very fields of corn which promise to missing an appear to be in the highest degree of progress—but to the man of books, who looked through another medium, it would seem to move very fields of corn which promise to missing an appear to be in the highest degree of progress—but to the man of books, who looked through another medium, it would seem to move very fields of corn which promise to missing an appear to be in the highest degree of progress—but to the man of books, who looked through another medium, it would seem to move very fields of corn which promise the man of books. tardily in any real progression. The money-lenders and commercial men, who placed the advancement of the world, in so many hogsheads of molasses, would take a world-wide different of motasses, would take a world-wide different view of the whole subject, from the man of literary and scholastic habits, or the man of fine arts, paneing, sculpture, &c. A sonnet of Wordspecies and Provincetown. There is no Baptist charts below Orleans. A small church was constituted in Worldson. road company. The one would regard the slowovements of the world, like the monotonous tread of an old mill-horse, while the other think it was taking incredible leaps toward the zenith of perfection. If it were now a disputed point whether the world was really improving or not, how long would it take to reach an intellectual and religious millennium!

been one steady onward progress, in the great democratic principle of self-government, in the high estimation of the personal worth of man as nan. Nearly all Europe had been kept in ignorance of it. While the declaration of an inhabitant of ancient Rome, 'I am a Roman citizen,' would protect him from abuse and injury in other naions, yet at home he was a slave. He did not know his own personal worth. Christ first advocated this revolutionary sentiment, and in so doing he did more to advance the world than if he had been proclaimed king of the universe. He taught that there was nothing which man could briefly to the different heresies which arose till manded, they were had. The world waked up brethren are becoming more sound went to steep. Its slumbers were now shorter ally lose any of the purchase of h out this principle, more distinctly still. A charmout this principle, more distinctly still. A charming figure was here introduced, of an eagle, caged, confined, till his eye was lustreless, his spirit broken, and his head drooping. But the wild cry of some free eagle from the mountain crag, would intee new life and a love of freedom, under whose influence it was aroused and might, under whose influence it was aroused and might, greational charmage hance, break its fetters and five away, and years, and a deacon erchance, break its fetters and fly away, and years, and a deacon,

ings.

number joined in singing;

### 'From all who dwell below the skies, Let the Creator's praise arise.'

about 100 students, an able President, (Dr. Wheeler,) and seven professors.

The University of Vermont, located in Bur- and lady, a gentleman of liberal education an ington, held its anniversaries during the last great wealth, had a levee, and welcomed a very week. They commenced on Monday evening, by an address before the Society of Inquiry, by Y., of the editorial corps, did not appear, but was trees, lighted with lamps, shrubbery sending forth

CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE CAPE.

MESSES. EDITORS,-It is not often your ma readers find an article in their paper, headed tive is necessary to induce them, at least to give this letter a perusal. If you were to take a map of New England, and look for the coast of Mass chusetts, you would find a point of land extend ing far into the sea. You follow its course for some 30 miles, and you will find it gradually curves toward the land. Just in the bend of the cape, similar to the curve made by the elbow, on Boston bay-side about one half mile from the shore, you will find the present abode of your needful articles. If you could but see our large fields of corn which promise to yield some 50, 100, and 200 bushels, you might lose some of your preconceived opinions of our sandy regions. From this point the cape extends some 30 miles north, stituted in Wellfleet some twelve years ago, but that some of its members imbibed the idea of too many in our churches at the present day, that because they have truth on their side, their cause us the fact-the truth is only advanced in the diligent use of the means that God hath put within our reach. In Provincetown, there are a num ber of members of Baptist churches, but there i But amid all this jarring discord, there has no Baptist church within 30 miles. It is a large and flourishing town, greatly enriched with the products of the sea. Why do not some of our brethren that wish to enjoy the sea breeze for a

few weeks, visit that place; it may be God will find them work there. The Methodists have been holding their annual 'Camp Meeting' in Eastham, at what is called 'Millennial Gro e'; and, as some of these tents were designated by the name of the streets on Methodist churches in your city, are located, it may not be uninteresting to many of your city readers to have a short ac It commenced on Tuesday, last week. Many were of note occurred until Friday. Father Bates, as Priest of Israel. First, religious liberty was known and appreciated, then civil liberty, but gradually submission was carried too far, till by-standers. His text was this- Chris liberty of conscience was invaded, in temporal matters, and then in spiritual. He then alluded grace of Christ to keep the soul, he remarked, that many make great exertions to keep religion the 13th century. He then introduced Luther, but, said he, if you have God's religion, it will and remarked that the times made Luther, and keep you. I mention this, on account of the not Luther the times. When great men were deormation, farther on than when it trinal views, and the idea that Christ The English Revolution brought is fast losing ground among their most On Friday, there presented h of the Cor

elf at the altar laration of our independence was this shrill cry to divine grace—never knew what religion was. laration of our independence was this shrill cry of the free eagle. It operated like a clarm upon the world. Poland, Italy, Ireland and France were mind on account of his situation; but from fear of Suited which situation; but from fear of Suited which situation in the world. Poland, Italy, Ireland and France were the world. Poland, Italy, Ireland and France were incided to attempt their freedom, but the last only succeeded, and that but partially. The French Revolution was an episode in the world's history. It undertook to accomplish a reform by the layonet and failed in a great degree. Untilled much between the same in the s It undertook to accomplish a reform by the inyonet, and failed in a great degree. Untilled man unable to say. The scene as it passed before less he believes be can, and is determined to,

State. What the result of this will be, I vestically be a substant to substant the result of this will be. I vestically be a substant to substant the result of this will be. I vestically be a substant to substant the result of this will be. onet, and raised in a great degree. Untilled man unable to say. The scene as it passed before was no longer a cypher. In England this principle had been making steady progress in the Emancipation Act, Reform bill and Universal Suffrage. He took a rapid survey of it in other Suffrage. He took a rapid survey of it in other European powers. We had each and felt its in-

#### ANNIVERSARIES AT NEWTON.

The address before the Knowles Rhetorical Society, on Tuesday evening, August 18, was delivered by Prof. Shephard, of Bangor Theological Institution. It was a rich repast, replete with sound views and judicious criticism, made with sound views and judicious criticism, made interesting and instructive by pertinent illustrations and practical reflections. He commenced by calling our attention to Paul and Demostrate, the area the results of the Newthenes, the one the master of sacred and the other of secular cloquence, whom he compared and contrasted both as to their characters and efforts. contrasted both as to their characters and efforts.

He then glanced at those advantages which are
secutiar to both kinds of slowence, and which
stated that it was designed to bring up the annuboth kinds of eloquence, and which en first to one, and then to the other, the ncy. He called up before our eyes such men as William Bates, the Cicero, Richard Baxter, the Demosthenes, Isaac Borrow, the Plato, and John Bunyan, the dramatist of the pulpit,

and then, in rapid succession, in the opposite gallery, he caused to rise Lord Chatham, and Burke, and Sheridan, and Fox and Pitt, men unequalled except by one another! His remarks upon their characteristic style and manner were upon their characteristic style and manner were just, forcible and instructive, indicating that he had studied them with profit, and others might do the same. do the same. He then came to the main object of his ad-

dress, which was to consider some of those qualities of secular eloquence which the gospel minister might cultivate with great benefit; and he illustrated and confirmed each point by a frequent reference to the great Grecian master and

The first quality he noticed was, that business. the dull and formal manner of many preachers. the duil and formal manner of many preachers. He dwelt upon those peculiarities of style which have distinguished the greatest secular orators, and paid a high compliment to him 'of whom New England might well feel proud,' who, when neked how he had reached so great a simplicity of diction, replied, 'I have been employed for twenty years in casting off words.' He gave a deserved rebuke to the practice so common among some, of clothing their ideas-if indeed they have any, which needs other evidence than their words-in language so high that none can comprehend it. Such was not the style of Demosthenes, nor of Burke, nor of Paul, nor of

nestness of manner, and noticed the folly of circulation should, and with proper exertion might some men who expected the people to endure reach 3,000. Undoubtedly here, as elsewhere, their prosy productions, because they were intrinsically good, warning us that if we trusted our success upon such efforts, some empty-head-ed declaimer on the other side of the way would empty our house, and leave us to discourse wis-with those of other States, we are constrained to wild declamation, yet he meisted that declamation had done much toward achieving those exploits of persuasion which marked the career of Demosthenes and the greatest preachers of any

age.

He recommended that kind of personal address which abounds in secular oratory, subject, of course, to judicions modifications. He drew a most striking contrast between a passage of Cook's speech against Sir Walter Raleigh, in which he descended to the most bitter invective and personal abuse, and the more noble though not less direct manner in which the prophet re-proved the royal sinner of his great iniquities. But we cannot dwell. Our remarks are scatter ed, having unfortunately lost the notes which we took at the time. Perhaps we have said suf-We earnestly desire the privilege of perusing position, as well as delivery, were a most teen minutes.

Exercises of the graduating class on Wednesday.

crowded, thus giving us the most favorable opportunity to enjoy the occasion. The class num-bered only seven, of whom one (Mr. Newhall) was unable to speak, on account of sickness, which prevented his pursuing his studies the past term; and another, we judged from appearances, failed at the last moment on his own responances, failed at the tost moment on as over respon-sibility, imitating some of his superiors. The essays were good, and generally were delivered well, although there was nothing very impres-sive and striking in any of them. The theological essay was an able production, but would probably have made a better impression had the writer left it in the hands of a prompter. No student can do as well, or make so favorable an mpression, when obliged to pause, hesitate, and then take out his manuscript and find his place. All danger of such a dilemma should be avoided. We could have wished for a little clearer and stronger manifestation of deep religious feel-ing in some of the pieces. Nor could we avoid the conclusion that a mistake common to young men had been committed by some of them, that of being more careful for figures of speech and

But we do not like to criticise the efforts such occasions. Well do we know how hard it is to prepare and deliver an address ten minutes long, before an audience which have come there not to be instructed, or persuaded, or benefitted, but to see how well or how poorly the young to witness the exercises under a large test, erectight to be judged by his attempts on such an

men, and will do good, if they can meet hurches who will enter the work with in a becoming manner.

music in their usual happy, chaste and appropriate style. We could almost as well, on such occasions, dispense with Dr. Sears as with them.

The exercises at Newton this year were not as numerous and various, and we think not as interesting, as in some former years. Very many interesting, as in some former years. Very many of the friends and Alumni were absent. The lost to the friends and Alumni were absent. The total long since a graduate from Hamilton. The lost total long since a graduate from Hamilton. The lost total long since a graduate from Hamilton. The lost long since a graduate from Hamilton. The lost long since a graduate from Hamilton. meet it. And then be is solemnly bound to sub-

tions against themselves.

A general meeting of the friends of the Institution was held in the afternoon, at which a large andience gathered. Rev. R. W. Cushman was the chair, and Rev. C. K. Colver was appointed clerk. Prayer was offered by Rev. R. Turnbull, of Hartford, Ct., and a spirited anthom al income of this society to the sum of \$10,000, which would support 130 beneficiaries, of whom about 50 would be at Newton. He confidently read some interesting statistics, designed to show the great want of ministers in our country, and remain. We learn, however, that great interest

The following resolution presented by Rev. Mr. Turnbull, of Hartford, Ct., was adopted unan-

Mr. Turnous, important and members of the mousty:

Resolved, That as pasters and members of the churches, we pledge our co-operation with the Northern Baptist Education Society, in earrying out its plans for increasing the efficiency and prosperity of Newton Theological Institution.

Also the following, drawn up by Rev. Mr. Nellike manner in which the secular orator under-takes and performs his work, so different from

ed and advocated by Rev. Frof. Caswell, D. D. of Brown University, viz.:

Whereas it is understood that the funds of the Newton Theological Institution are in such condition as to require immediate augmentation, in order to sustain the present course of instruc-

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MICHIGAN

[We omit the first paragraph of this letter in which the writer speaks of his interest in the Christian Reflector. He proceeds as follows:]

Talking of newspapers, I may say here, as one Whitefield. Along here he made some dis-criminating remarks concerning the style of Melville, and Chalmers, and other such, which State in disposition to patronize and read reli-Melville, and Chalmers, and other such, which we have often felt to be deserved. Those men have their place and their power, but not in the 8,000 Baptists in the Peninsular State, and yet about 2300 copies of our excellent little Herald
He also urged the necessity of a deep earone of the greatest evils in our churches is a ne-glect of the vehicles of religious information; yet with those of other States, we are constrained to thank God that it is no worse, and to take courage for the future. The fact itself indicates that most of the emigrants into this State are of the intelligent and reading class, and also that many churches here have good pastors, who, as good

to increase the patronage of the religious press. In passing, I will say that, without wishing to ap boastful, I think the denomination State is favored with, on the whole, an efficient and pious ministry, and with a fair proportion of minds, well disciplined by education, and of com-

manding talent.

But few revivals of religion have gladdened our hearts the past year. The Lord has blessed us with abundance to satisfy our physical wants.— Oft does the harvest to our sickles yield.' and yield abundantly, too, of the 'bread that strength-ens man's heart,' and also of the fruits that charm and gratify his every sense; but seldom, of late, has a spiritual harvest been gathered, and many a spiritual husbandman contemplates with sadness a barron and thirsty field. Nothing but Omniponanded the closest attention from a large tent energy can break up the all engrossing spirit and select audience, till the last sentence was of worldiness, which has thrown such a death completed. He spoke about one hour and fifand there an exception, which should inspire faith and encourage prayerful effort. The churches in been blessed with conversions and considerable

> The churches are beginning to cherish with Our Convention has resolved to locate a Theological Institution at Kalamazoo. It has au ized its Executive Committee on Ministerial Eduwork. The Committee have purchased forty acres of land, which affords a commanding site in one of the most flourishing and beautiful in all the West. They also contemp erection of a brick edifice 106 feet by 46, four stories high; and if, in the judgment of the building Committee, the state of things will warrant, they propose to lay the corner-stone at the annu meeting of the Convention, which sits at that place the second week in October. They are now engaged in making contracts, soliciting sub-scriptions, &c., &c. Bro. Stone, with whom you are acquainted, is rendering efficient service in this cause. I last week attended the Commencement of the

University at Ann Arbor. Seventeen young gentlemen gave orations, and were admitted t the first degree. The performances were every way creditable to those who took part in them.-There was one novel feature at this Commescement, and it impressed me with the conviction that a thing is not necessarily bad become it is new. The concourse of spectators were assemble ed close by the University. This on. We believe the brethren who have commodated a much larger assembly than any men, and will do good, if they can meet circulation of air, and rendered a seat under very comfortable for four or five hours, Mr. Trowbridge and his choir performed the of the State, and many distinguished entires exercises, and in the welfare of the Institution by remaining to the close. The honors to the grad-

ordinate all other engagements and duties to not to predict. Many apprehend that it will be

will find themselves in the predicament of the will much enhance the value of the cou members, when they rebelled against the stomach, members, when they rebelled sgainst the stomach, and each resolved to withhold further contributions to its comfort and support. There is a mutual dependence in the different parts of our system, and if one part suffers, the other parts suffer with it. It is greatly to be feared, that the peculiar relation of the University to the State and the sufference of the University to the State and the sufference of the University to the State and the sufference of the University to the State and the sufference of the University to the State and the sufference of the suffe

this late hour, must indeed be brief. I was dis-

realing which was calculated to leave a very rate of the institution, in our estimation, was never more deserving of support and patrongers. Rev. Mr. Jones, of Siam, made a few anuropriate remarks. Rev. Dr. Sharp was apart favorably immediately support and patronger in the property of the institution, in our estimation, was never more deserving of support and patronger and the property of the institution, in our estimation, was never more deserving of support and patronger and the property of the institution, in our estimation, in our esti

appropriate remarks. Rev. Dr. Sharp was appointed to deliver the next Annual Address.

The Alumni was addressed on Wednesday evening, by Rev. Silas lisley, of Portsmouth. His topic was 'The Philosophical Speculations of the Middle Ages.' To give a more intelligent view of the Philosophy of that period, the speaker presented in his preliminary remarks the progress which had been made in philosophical investigations prior to that time. He showed clearly that the Asiatic Greeks were far in advance of all their predecessors in philosophical and scientific knowledge. The systems of their most prominent philosophers, Plato and followed them continued in darkness to the time visitations of God on those who remember not ductive sciences, it was shown that nothing of this vicinity last Lord's day. A lad belonging to consequence was achieved during the whole of Canterbury was drowned at Manchester; anoththe Middle Ages.

The same disposition to disregard the boundaries of knowledge was shown to exist in Metaphysics and Theology, as well as in Natural Phipared, and entertained an attentive audience.

On the morning of Thursday, after prayer by the Principal, Professor Smith, His Excellency of so worthy a man. I und Governor Colby was introduced to the assembly and, by the wny, the Governor is a warm friend of the cause of education.

Several important subjects came before the were disposed of with entire unanimity. The present Board of Instruction are fully competent to their labors, and the friends of the Institution term, which commences the first Monday of

Five young gentlemen of promise graduated from the Theological Department, whose parts in Elecution were as follows :-

1. Christ the Example of Believers.
LUKE SHERWIN, Brattleboro', Vt.

2. The Ministry for the Tunes. G. D. Carpentes, Foxboro', Ms.

3. Ancient Christianity.
LORENZO TANDY, Goshen, N. H. 4. Christ the Pattern of the Prencher. G. F. Dasports, Sulem, Ms.

James M. Cochran, Manchester, N. H. At the close of the exercises, the Examining Committee presented the following

## REPORT.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT.

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famingo is a native. The proprietors of Bowling them great blessings to the church. The result mids with the value of this examination has strongly impressed our mids with the value of the course here adopted to prepare young men to act with efficiency and success in the world. We think that this department at no former time has presented the advantages it now affords to theological students, and we wish that it may have an extended to the course here adopted the advantages it now affords to theological students, and re wish that it may have an extensive patronage from that class of young men who cannot pursue a college course. The efforts which are now making for a critical exegesis of a portion of the ton Institution.

es to enter her halls, and that the branches also New Testament, in the original Greek, we think

FEMALE DEPARTMENT, with it. It is greatly to be feared, that the peculiar relation of the University to the State, and its remote relation to State politics, may prejudice the interests of education, if they do not kill our Alma Mater before its time.

G. W. H.

ANNIVERSARY AT NEW HAMPTON.

MESSES. EDITORS,—Having just returned from the exercises of this interesting occasion, I hasten to forward your a brief account, which, at this late hour, must indeed be brief. I was distincted by the state of the state of the state of rigid analysis which is here adopted, enables the pupils to present with uncommon ease their varied knowledge, and to store it up for future years. A comparison of grammars of difference in the state of the stat this late hour, must indeed be brief. I was disappointed in not having the pleasure of seeing either of the Editors present, which, of course, would have superseded the necessity of this has ty and imperfect sketch.

The exercises of the Examination commenced on Monday afternoon, and continued, in the order noticed by the Report of the Committee blow, until Thursday evening. The Committee below, until Thursday evening. The Committee were judiciously selected, and well qualified for their work, which I believe they endeavored to perform in a faithful manner. Nor did they intend to flatter by their Report, but to do justice to the Institution and the public.

We have been struck with the maturity of

better.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Thomas H. Archibald addressed the Theological Lyceum on the 'Claims of the Missionary Enterprise on Young Men.' The subject was discussed in an able and interesting manner, and with that apparent feeling which was calculated to leave a very favorable impression on the audience. Measures

Committee L. HAYDEN, S. W. MILES, J. W. POLAND, W. H. EATON, Examination.

VISITATION ON SABBATH-BREAKERS .- I fee! ing defective, those who implicitly impelled to refer, before I close, to the fearful of Lord Bacon, in the 16th century. In the iner person was drowned in London; and a third, The different forms which mysticism assumed, a young lady, in Northfield. She, in company as, for instance, in Astrology and Alchymy, were with two others, started to gather plums, and in extensively discussed, and illustrated by the in- wading off to an island in the river, she went troduction of several curious and interesting where the water was so deep that she was statements found in the history of those times. drowned. Three Irishmen went in to bathe in

MINISTERIAL CHANGES .- Rev. Gilbert Roblosophy. The speaker closed by presenting the causes which resulted at length in breaking the chains of mental slavery, and awakening a spirit of free inquiry. The Address was well pre- church in our new city of Manchester. We were sorry to part with Bro. Brierly, but are glad that he leaves his late charge in the watch care estand Rev. Mr. Jacobs has left Claremont. Rev. Mr. Freeman has by the Chief Marshal, Col. Stevens, of Concord; removed from Newport to New Hampton, and taken charge of the church in the latter place, which had for some time been destitute of the labors of a pastor. Bro. Freeman occupies a Board of Trustees for their consideration, which field of great usefulness, with the prospect of greatly advancing the interests of the chirch, the people of the town, and the Institution; may Heaven succeed his labors. Rev. Mr. Lerned has expressed a determination to make a new effort in the places of their residence, to furnish a field Great Falls, vacaied by the removal of Rev. field, Great Falls, vacated by the removal of Rev. much larger number of scholars for the next Mr. Bailey to Jaffrey, and Runney, now present inviting fields of labor to those who may be at

liberty to engage their service Fisherville, August 22d, 1846.

## NEW-YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

The following items were deferred from our last of ecount of the crowded state of our columns.

A century plant, the American Aloes, (Agave Americana) has been exhibited in this city for two or three weeks, and is certainly a most re markable vegetable. It is said to have on it 3,000 flowers, which I should judge might be very near the truth. The flower stem is about two feet in circumference. From the root to the point where the flower stem springs from among broad, thick, tongue-shaped leaves, is six The Examining Committee of the New Hampton Academical and Theological Institution, report, that the examination of the different departments has afforded them high pleasure, from the evidence evinced of decided improvement in the evidence evinced of stem grew in ninety days, and is the varied branches of knowledge. Teachers and until seem both to have discharged their duties

the broad, thick, tongue-shaped leaves, is six feet, and from thence to the top is twenty feet on the most to the top is twenty feet of the plant trents has afforded them high pleasure, from the evidence evinced of decided improvement in the varied branches of knowledge. Teachers and until seem both to have discharged their duties

the broad, thick, tongue-shaped leaves, is six feet, and from thence to the top is twenty feet on more Hall, near Stockbridge, in Hampshire, has followed the fate of all its predecessors of the twenty-six feet—the tallest kind of a plant. This twenty feet of stem grew in ninety days, and is of the members of the Rational Society, from all the parts of the country, was held at Rosebill, in the broad, thick, tongue-shaped leaves, is six feet, and from thence to the top is twenty feet of followed the fate of all its predecessors of the twenty-six feet—the tallest kind of a plant. This twenty feet of stem grew in ninety days, and is of the members of the Rational Society, from all the parts of the country, was held at Rosebill, in the bridge near Williamstown broke down on mony Hall, near Stockbridge, in Hampshire, has followed the fate of all its predecessors of the followed the fate of all its predecessors of the support of the mony Hall, near Stockbridge, in Hampshire, has followed the fate of all its predecessors of the twenty-six feet—the tallest kind of a plant. This says that the week previous, a gratement that Har-mony Hall, near Stockbridge, in Hampshire, has followed the fate of all its predecessors of the followed the fate of all its predecessors of the state of the state of all its predecessors of the fo ils seem both to have discharged their duties Jamaica. It was placed under deck and grew so rapidly in the sixteen or eighteen days' passage, that it came out at one of the hatches, to do The English Department was examined in English Grammar, Spelling, Geography, Arithmetic, Geometry, Astronomy, Trigonometry and Algebra. The exercises were performed with union near a vertical position. The last eight feet of the flower stem is full of flowers which grow in thick clusters from little arms shooting out from the main stem. The flowers are yellow and biggroups and than at the present tipe and head of the plant takes its name (century) in the plant takes its name (century). improvement than at the present time, and hope that a department so worthy of public favor will find its approbation in a liberal support of the community, from whom it merits so much. may bring it to maturity earlier. This one ap-

when it is one hundred years old; though there community, from whom it merits so much.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT.

The Classical Department was examined in the Latin and Greek Grammars. Latin Reader, Greek Reader, Carsin, Virgil and Cucers. The recitations were very grood. Those in Latin were the Latin recitations, of tracing out words to their roots, and of writing them out carefully upon the black bard, we consider a course of great excellence. Slight mistakes were noticed in Latin and Greek, but not of such a character as to militate against the general excellence of the recitations. Some diversity of system as to rules of framing the Greek language, we consider a defect that needs removing. We think that in the Classical and Theological departments we consider in Montreagnet, we consider a defect that needs removing. We think that in the Classical and Theological departments we consider in most respects very excellence, and the inverse when it rains, or to refresh themselves in different than the Classical and Theological and proper the proper in the control of the pupils such as the friends of the Institution on the rules of scanning is preferable. The instruction in this department we consider in most respects very excellent, and the inverse were were were to the pupils such as the friends of the Institution could desire 1 and hope its excellence and the latin the Classical and Theological instruction as far as possible, yet when the cannot be done, ever think that this examination clearly evinces the unitive of the course perseather the standard of the course perseath

The Long Pond Aquedict.—The commencement of this great work took place on the 20th inst. A large number of gentlemen, including our most distinguished citizens, and with them John Quincy, Jr., Mayor of the city, for which purpose he was provided with a spade of polished steel, having a handle in initiation of polished steel, having a handle in initiation of polished steel, having a handle in initiation of prose-wood, and, on this, silver plates with appropriate inscriptions. Speeches were made by priate inscriptions. Speeches were made by scene passed off with great selfs. A splendid dinner followed, at which Ex-President Adams made a speech, and a large number of sentiments were given. At this dinner the pend was named, and we copy the Courier's account of the manner in which it was done.

commissioners had searched into the learning of the aborigines, and had found that the name of this water was 'Like Cochetuate'—which, being interpreted, meant 'an ample supply of pure soft water, of a sufficient elevation to carry it into the city of Boston at a moderate expense.' (Great laughter and applause.) He always had great love for these Indian names, but he never before had seen any which was so exactly to the purpose as this. And therefore he would, as requested, propose that this sheet of water should be christened by that name. And this proposition was unanimously adopted.

YALE COLLEGE.-Professor WOOLSEY, has en elected to the Presidency, in place of Dr. the rightcous principles and benign spirit of Chris Day, resigned. Rev. Noah Porter, Jr., of tianity. ngfield, has been elected Clark Professor of Moral Philosophy and Metaphysics. This Proessorship is a new one, established under a new fund given twenty-four years since, by Sheldon Clark, E-q., of Oxford, Conn., and which, by the term of the donation, was to accumulate twentyfour years before used.

The Corporation established two other Professor-Vegetable Physiology, founded on the donation of o promote the study of Agricultural Chemistry. The son of the donor, John Pitkin Norton, E-q., H. Richardson, boy, and E. Lincoln, boy. who recently took the premium of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, for the best dissertation on a particular branch of Agricultural Chemistry, was appointed to the Professorship .-The other new Professorship is that of Practical Chemistry, or Chemistry applied to the Arts, to has been appointed.

The Commencement exercises took place on Thursday. On Wednesday, the anniversary of ting class numbered twenty-four. On the same evening, Hon. Daniel D. Barnard, of Albany, delivered an oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Sosame. Both are pronounced to have been of the also held on the same day, Professor Silliman octhe Alumni during the past year.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on 82 gradwere conferred. The degree of L L. D. was conferred on Daniel Lord, Esq., of New York Prof. S. F. B. Morse, of the telegraph; and Hon. J. M. Clayton, Sunator in Congress, from Dela-

BROWN UNIVERSITY .- The following public exercises are expected to take place in c tion with the ensuing Commencement at Brown University. On the afternoon of Tuesday, the day preceding Commencement, the societies of undergraduates will hold their joint celebration The oration will be delivered by E. P. Whipple, Esq., of Boston, and the Poem by Charles Thur-ber, Esq., of Norwich, Conn. On Tuesday evening the annual addresses to the Society for Missionary Inquiry will be delivered in the College chapel, by Rev. Mr. Leavitt, of this city. On th afternoon of Commencement day the oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Society will be delivered by Hon. Solomon Lincoln, of Hingham, Mass.

THE SOCIALIST SYSTEM .- We find in the Scotch Reformers' Gazette, a copy of which has been sent us from Glasgow, a statement that Harcreditors.

CATHOL'CS REFUSING TOLERATION TO PROTES-TANTS .- It is stated in the English papers that the Queen of Spain has issued a peremptory order, requiring the Baptist missionaries to leave the Fernando Po. The reason assigned was, that 'the religion of Spain is the Catholic religion, which admits of no toleration,' and that, as the religion of the missionaries was not that of

matter has come to hand since we began making up the inside of this paper, that much, which we should be glad to publish, is necessarily deferred der date of Macao, April 10th, states that soon

BRITISH SYMPATHY .- The London Antilent Adams elavery Reporter for July contains a biographical sketch of Charles T. Torrey, and copies from the Courier, an account of his funeral in Boston. It also reports the action of the Committee of the British and Foreign Anti-slavery Society, at a The Mayor remarked that he had already said general meeting held on the reception of the 'The Mayor remarked that he had already said this beautiful piece of water had been purchased by the city. But there was one peculiarity about it—it had no name. To call a pond 'Long Pond' was like calling a man' John Smith, 'which every body knew was no name at all. Deeply impressed with a sense of this want, the water commissioners had searched into the learning of the aborigines, and had found that the name of this water was 'Lake Cochetuate'—which, here had not support the second is a resolution of sympathy with the enslaved. Two resolutions of sympathy with the enslaved. Two resolutions of sympathy with the enslaved. Two resolutions of sympathy with the enslaved. and others respecting the rapid progress of anti slavery sentiments and the duty of the Christian church. One of these which refer to the laws. are pressed for room. It is this :-

are present or room. It is this:

'That the Committee consider the laws incidental to the state of legalized alayery, which render it criminal for free man to counsel and aid slaves in the recovery of their freedom, and in other ways to instruct and befriend them, as utterly disgraceful to a people professing their love to republican institutions, and their reverence for

## General Intelligence.

DOMESTIC.

Vessel Sunk - Six Lives Lost .- On the 16th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M., in a thick fog, the Hibernia run foul of the schr. Maine, of Cohasships. One is that of Agriculture and Animal and set. She stopped her engines, lowered a boat, and succeeded in saving five of the crew; six per-\$5,000 from John T. Norton, of Farmington, Ct., ished. Their names were Joshus Litchfield, mas ter; M. Litchfield and son, Martin Wheelwright,

Important Arrest .- On Wednesday eve ning, Captain Tilly, aided by officers Barrett and Lawrence, arrested a man named John Johnson. on a suspicion of being lately concerned in some burglary, from the fact of his offering a large lot Chemistry, or Chemistry applied to the Arts, to of silver ware, consisting of spoons, sugar tongs, which Benjamin Silliman, Jr., of New Haven, &c., to Mr. John Polhamus. In the morning he was taken to the office of the Chief of Police, when that vigilant official immediately discover ed that Johnson was one of the three convicts the Theological school occurred. The gradus- who had recently escaped from the Massachusetts State Prison, at Charlestown. In an hour or two, another of the fugitives, named John Adams, was taken in custody, and transferred to the ciety, and Mr. March, recited a poem before the Chief's Office. After he had been there a shor time, he gave such information to Mr. Matsell, highest order. The meeting of the Alumni was as to induce that gentleman to immediately order a carriage, and proceeding to Harlem, he crosses cupying the chair. It was a very interesting the river, and in a field in Westchester County, ring. Of the class of 1776, fifteen of whom large quantity of silver ware, amounting to some yet survive, thirteen were present on this occa-sion. Forty one deaths have occurred among a stone fence. Adams and Johnson, it seems, parted from their companion-Whiteho Worcester, Mass., the latter going East, while untes. Several honorary A. M.s and M. D.s the two former continued on toward this city robbing every house to which they could get ac cess. The amount of their depredations has been very extensive, as the silver must have bee small late, it having an almost in variety of marks. A great portion of the silve ound was probably stolen in Connecticut .- J Y. Morning News.

Triumph of American Inventive Genius .ecompanying the report of the Hon. E. Burke, Commissioners of Patents, is an account of th different Magnetic Telegraphs in operation in Europe, by Professor Morse, and a statement show ing the efficiency of those systems as compare with his own: from which it sonears that the American system gives sixty signs or characters per minute-the English fifteen, and the French six, or at most fourteen signs per minute; 'with the advantages,' says Professor M., ' in favor of the American, that the characters are made pe manent and the operation of the instrument sure the simplicity of the machinery rendering it les liable to be deranged by atmospheric changes or

Stage Accident .- The Pittsfield Sun states of the members of the Rational Society, from all jured. Among the passengers were Judge Wash-parts of the country, was held at Roschill, in the burn, of Worcester, Rev. Dr. Prime, of New vicinity, where the accumulated property was York, Rev. Dr. Davis, of Westfield, and Rev. Dr. transferred to three trustees for the benefit of the Cooley, of Granville, on their way to attend the

> Effects of the Papal Amnesty .- A Frankfort journal states that by the late amnesty of the Pope, no less than 6000 persons have been enabled to return to their homes. At Rome alone 900 persons were set at liberty.

Death from Explosion of Camphene .--Died in Cornish, on Saturday, August 8th, Mrs. Acheah H. Knox, wife of Rev. George Knox, Pastor of the Baptist church in Cornish. The circumstances of Mrs. Knox's death were peculiarly afflictive. On Tuesday, July 21st, in the dusk of the evening, she was in her usual health attempting to trim a camphene lamp while it To Correspondents.—The article of E. C. and burnt her so terribly, that after lingering 19 respecting Suffield Institution shall appear next days in the midst of complicated sufferings, she week .- Dr. B.'s letter is received. We regret to of an affectionate people. On the 10th, her fuing his new proposal.—We do not find the artineral was attended by a numerous congregation. -Portland Argus.

Look out for a Rogue .- A few days since, person purchased of a jeweller in Portsmouth. N. H., jewelry to the amount of fifteen dollars, tendering a \$100 bill to the occupant of the store, who gave the change required. It has since been ascertained that the bill is a \$1 bill of the Hampshire Manufacturers' Bank, altered to \$100. This is probably the same rogue that has passed off several bills of the same amount in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and he probably may have 'a few more left,' therefore the public should be on their guard .- Adrertiser.

More Trouble in the Waltham Catholic Church -A correspondent of the Star states that another difficulty occurred in Waltham, on Sunday, in consequence of the priest, with a small body of his upholders, foreibly taking possession out any very serious consequences.

Cholera on Board the Columbus .- A letafter leaving for Manilla, on the 14th of March respondence continued, exercises at Hamilton, last, the Asiatic cholera broke out among the crew, and carried off thirteen in a very short time. There were thirty or forty cases in all, but for A SLIGHT SHOCK OF AN EARTHQUAKE was ten days no new cases had appeared, and those A SLIGHT SHOCK OF AN EARTHQUAKE was ten days no new cases had appeared, and those experienced in this city and vicinity, at about 5 who were sick were rapidly recovering. The College this year, is a blind man from the South Bostif the ton Institution.

A SLIGHT SHOCK OF AN EARTHQUAKE was ten days no new cases had appeared, and those their own hook.—Ohio Daylonian.

The British Government have advanced £30.—

The Br

Colporteus.—A correspondent of the Christian Observer quotes from a letter received from lulu by the unusual route of China and the Iodia a friend in France the following passage, as a strong proof of the value of the colportage systems.

The Long Pond Aquenuer.—The comgoods, and had formed a new treaty, by which the Hawaiian Government were permitted to levy any duty they chose on wines and spirits, provided such duty should not be prohibitory. The government had accardingly laid a duty of \$5 per gallon on brandy, and \$1 per gallon on wine.

Sensel Caire A. A. (19) A. (20) A. (20)

per gallon on brandy, and \$1 per gallon on wine.

General Gaines Acquitted.—The Norfolk Beacon says:—'It is understood that the finding of the late Court of Inquiry at Fortress Murroe, was favorable to General Gaines. It is numored, however, that the proceedings are to be quashed, owing to some flaw discovered at head-quarters, and that the Secretary of War contemplates ordering a new Court of Inquiry.'

Another Preacher Arrested.—The flate of Rev. Mr. Torrey does not seem to have much impression in Maryland. The Hagerstown News states that on Monday last, an tinerant colored preacher named Wilmor, was arrested at that place, to answer the charge of convening tunulations meetings of the slaves in that place contrary to the law in such cases provided. The reverend gentleman was brought before Justice Williams, by whom he was required to give bail in the sum of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of the court. Several of his colored friends appearof \$100 for his appearance at the next term of the court. Several of his colored friends appeared and very promptly entered the bail.

#### Summarn.

near Portsmouth bridge, was destroyed by fire on the 18th, while the workmen were absent at noon. Loss about \$500 or \$600-no insurance

Gov. Slade has accepted the office of Secretary and General Agent of the Central Committee for Promoting National Elucation, and will remove Governor of Vermont.

Gov. Henderson, of Texas, recently died at Matamoros, of the disease prevalent in the army. It is said that Gen. Lamer will succeed him as The Vermont Observer says the potato rot has

appeared in that State. Large fields in Wilmingon are blackened as by a severe frost. News have been received of the death of Rev.

E. J. Francis, English Baptist missionary in Haiti. He died of yellow fever, and his loss is much deplored. Santa Anna has left Havana for Mexico. This

is an important event. The result remains to be seen. Dr. Jewett had a beautiful carbine presented to him a few days since, by the Messrs. Ames, of Cabotville, as a token of their regard for an able

lecture delivered by the Doctor, at Cabotville, or Rev. Albert Barnes, of Philadelphia, is expect ed to deliver the oration before the Porter Rhe-

torical Society of Andover Theological Seminary, at its next anniversary, September 1. The A. B. C. F. Missions will hold its next anin New Haven, commencing of

Tuesday, the 8th of September next, at 4 o'clock, Seven new Missionaries sailed from Boston for India the past week, under the direction of the Presbyterian Foreign Missionary Society, after

Walter Lowrie, Secretary of the Board. The Phillips Church, South Boston, (Congre gational,) have extended a unanimous invitation to Rav. J. W. Alvord, of Stamford, Ct., to take

the pastoral charge. A letter from the army to a Louisville paper tates that Col. Ormsby and other officers have been obliged to interfere and prevent the sutlers from robbing the poor soldiers. Sometimes they

charged 500 per cent. profit on things sold to the Memoir of Elder Harvey, now one hundred and eleven years of age, is in a course of preparation, and is to be published by L. Colby & Co.

Another Anti-Mormon outbreak is threatened in the vicinity of Nauvoo. At a meeting of Anti mormons in Hancock county, resolutions were passed to expel the last remnant of the Mormo from the state of Illinois, and from the mob spirt evinced, it is feared that violent measured be resorted to in the execution of this threat.

It is said that the rot, which has committed such ravages among the potatoes, has made its appearance in the vams in Jamaica.

The French have introduced, it is said with flattering prospects of success, the culture of Tea into France, and have also attempted to introduce it into Algiers.

The Alexandria Gazette thinks that the enor nous expense of long sessions of Congress may be saved hereafter, by a proper understanding in dvance with the Preside t, upon the subjects to which he intends to apply the veto. The authorities of Natchez, Miss., have pro-

hibited the flying of kites by boys.

The baptism of the third daughter of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, named Helena Augusta Victoria, was solemnized on the 25th ult.

The price of all kinds of grain is exceedingly low. But a few miles from Wilmington, says the Delaware Republican, wheat can be pure Delaware Republican, wheat can be purchased for 75 or 80 cents per bushel; oats for 29, corn for about 50, and as the corn crop bids fair to be a very heavy one, there is but little doubt that it will come down to forty cents per bushel, if not even lower.

Letters from Warsaw announce, that the Emperor of Russia, on his last visit to that city, profor about 50, and as the corn crop bids fair to be a very heavy one, there is but little doubt that it

peror of Russia, on his last visit to that city, pro-mulgated his determination to proclaim the abo-lition of slavery in all the provinces where it still exists.

Substantial Substanti lition of slavery in all the provinces where it still The train of care from Hartford to New Have

encountered an ox in their path on Friday night,

allowing women to vote.

of testimony.

Charles R. Ingersoll, son of the new Minister to Russia, has been appointed Secretary of Legation to that Court.

of the church in that town. They were after-wards driven out, and the affair concluded with-

ed that they were citizens going to Oregon, on

h of Westborough. , N. H., by Rev. Mr. Poland, Mr. White In Goffstown, N. H., by Rev. Mr. Poland, Mr. White field Gilmore to Mrs. Sophronia Estao, of Bucawen. In Portamouth, N. H., by Rev. Mr. Isley, Mr. Johr Pinkham to Miss Margaret Ann Dennett, both of New market; Mr. Wm. Whidden to Miss Sarah A. Akerman In New Beston, N. H., Aug. H. by Rev. D. Gage. Mr. Bulius Blood, of Merrimack, io Miss Mary Mr. Wilson, o

The cabinet shop of Mr. Dame, in Kittery, Miss Mary J. Nye, both of Wareham, Mass.

## Deaths.

In this city, Mrs. Catherine, wife of Mr. Israel arten, 24.

Sarton, 28.

In Dorchester, Mrs. Nabby Shepard, 72.
In Brighton, Mr. Stately Burtingame, 67.
In Woburn, August 12, of dropsy of the heart, Mrs.
line, wife of Capt. Wm. Martain, 62. She was an exmplary Christian, a faithful wife, an affectionate mother
nd a good neighbor.

emplary Christian, a faithful wife, an affectionate mother and a good neighfor. In Reading, Mr. Thomas Raynor, 41. In Walpole, Mr. Zuba Barker, 39. In Newburyport, Mr. Mosse Davenport, 89. In Milton, Mrs. Sussa Bowman, 85. In Topsfield, Mrs. Ruth, widow of Mr. Eleaser Lake

66.
In Upton, Mrs. Sarab, wife of Mr. Samuel Field, and daughter of Capt. Elijah Nelson, 24.
In Plymouth, Mrs. Lucretia A., wife of Rev. G. W. Briggs, 34.
In Newburpport, Eliza Ann, daughter of Atkinson and Sarah S.

uryport, Eliza Ann, daughter of Atkinson and anwood, 18. Sarah S. Stanwood, 18.
In New Haven, Prof. Denison Olinsted, Jr., of Yale ollege. In Fisherville, N. H., Miss Eliza Hardy, 26. In Kumney, N. H., Mrs. Eather, wife of Hon. Same

Burns, 69.
in Hillsborough, N. H., Nathaniel Kendall, Esq., re-cently of Amberst, N. H., 90.
At Chicago, Daniel Stone, Professor in the University of Pennsylvania.

#### Noticen.

[I] The next Quarterly Meeting of the Rhode Island Baptist Ministers will be held at Pawtucket, R. I., with Bro. S. S. Bradford, commencing Monday evening, Nept 7, 1546. Sermon by Bro. J. N. Sykes, or his alternate, Bro. B P. Byram. Bro. Br. Byram.

(I.T. The Salisbury Association will hold its next session with the Baptist church at Lower Gilmanton, the third Wednesday in September.

N. W. Shith, Clerk.

TAUNTON ASSOCIATION.—The annual meeting of this association will be held with the Baptist church in Someret, commencing on Wedneady, Sept. 30, at 10 o'clock, M. M. Morky, Clerk. North Attleboro', August 21, 1816.

WARREN Association.—The seventy-ninth annual meeting of this Association will be held with the First Baptist Church in Pawticket, commencing on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 10 o'clock, A. M. J. P. Tustin, Clerk. Warren, R. I., August 21, 1946.

Franklin Co. Baptist Association.—The annual meeting of this Association will be held with the First Baptist Church in Colerine, commencing on Wednasday, Sept. 9, at 10 o'clock, A. M. WM. NORRIS, Seg. Ashibidd, August 17, 181653.

NORTHERN BAPTIST EDUCTION SOCIETY.—A spe-cial meeting of the Board of Directors will be held or the last Monday of this month, (31st inst.,) at 9 o'clock A. M., at No. 13 Joys Buildings. WESTFIELD ASSOCIATION.—The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Westfield Association will be held with the church in Whately, on the 2d and 3d days of Sep

the church in Whately, on the 2d mag 3d days of Soptember next.

The clerks of the churches will render much assistance to the clerks of the Association by preparing a table of statistics similar to that on page 10 of last year's Minutes.

Chickopee Falls, Aug. 11, 1816.

STURBRIDGE ASSOCIATION.—This Association whold its next session with the Baptist church in Walcommencing on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 10 o'clock.

A. M. Isaac Woodburr, Clerk Surbridge, Aug. 5, 1816.

BARNSTABLE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.—The annual necting of this Association will be held with the First laptist Church in Barnstable. (Hyannis.) commencing on Wednesday, the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock. A. M. SANUEL RICHARDS, Sec. Edgartows, Aug. 10, 1864. Edgartown, Aug. 10, 1846.

	10.400			
LIST OF NEW YOR	K Anse	HC14	THE	Ks,-Whose anniv
aries are held in Augu				
Oneida,	Sept.	1,		dolland Patent
Steuben,	**	1,	61	Wayne
Yates.	44	1.	46	2d church in Pulto
Chautauque,	44	2.	60	Silver Creek
Lake George,	64	2.	80	Minerva
St. Lawrence.	64	2.	44	Lawrence
Union.	46	2.		Patterson
Chenango,	44	3.	86	Norwich
Buffalo,	Sep	8.		Aurora
Madison,	64	8.	**	Fenner
Capisteo River.	66	9.	46	Jasper
Oswego,	10	9.		Pulaski
Stephentown,	44	9.	#1	Schodack
Onondaga,	- 60	15	41	Tully
Chemung River,	**	16		Horseheads
Rensselaerville.	44	16.		let church, Weste
Cayuga,	64			Weedsport
Wayne,	Sept.			Clyde
Ontario,	91	24		Bethel
Monroe.	44	26		West Henrietta
Dutchess.	Oct.	7,	-	2d Dover church
Essex & Champiain	. 45	7.	66	Morish
Seneca.	44	7	44	
Jefferson Union,	41	14		Harperstield

BRIGHTON MARKET,-MONDAY, Aug. 10, 18

## Brown University.

encountered an ox in their path on Friday night, and were thrown off the track. The offending ox was demolished, and the engineer considerably bruised, but no passenger was seriously injured.

A proposition is in circulation urging the N. J. Convention to insert a clause in the Constitution allowing women to vote.

THE exercises will commence processly at 10 o'clock, A happications for the degree of Master for insuch terming the many of the frequency of the first flavored processing the graduating fee, and on allowing women to vote. Captain Story, formerly of the brig Ganges, of 6. P. A. M. to 1, F. M. to the University of the brig Ganges, of 6. P. M. to the University of the brig Ganges, of 6. P. M. to the Issuer preceding Commencement from 6. P. M.; on the Issuer preceding set that The ing Commencement, from 9. A. M. to 1, F. M. to 1, F. M. New Orleans, arrested on the charge of poisoning the crew after the brig had been transferred to another captain, has been disharged for want to another captain to another captain, has been disharged for want to another captain, has been disharged for want to another captain, has been disharged for want to another captain to another captain to another captain.

#### THE MOZART Collection of Sacred Music.

Collection of Sacred Music,

Eight persons escaped from the jail in Amherst, in Hillsboro' Co., N. H., on Monday night, viz:
Anthony Leighton, a native of New Bedford;
John B. Smith, John Batler, Lorenzo D. Montgomery, Peter Godfrey, leaac Russell, Charles Scales, and Jackson Williams, the last four minors. Also on Sunday, from the jail at Middle-ton, Conn., Geo. Hood and Charles Brown, succeeded in effecting their escape.

A boat passed through this place, yesterday morning, southward, with about 50 persons on board, with guns, music, &c. We at first took them to be recruits for the seat of War, but learned that they were citizens going to Oregon, on the content was content for the seat of the seat of the Schillers of the Schi

Samuel Thaxter & Son,

The British Government have advanced £20,
IMPORTERS and Smaller in Mathematical Nucleical and Surveying Instruments, Charts, Nucleical States, 2000 to assist the sufferers by the late fire at 21.

Manana, Cutav & Co. — The steel engraving of your Mr. Jones, he in-heed a perfect copy of my potentia pain Mr. Harding. That painting is unquestionably the base beguing the companion of the property of the particle of the property of the particle of the particle of the property of the property of the particle of the

ng to soit the taste and ability of all bugraphic Print and a Stool Engraving original
The prices are as follow:—The Lithographic Frint, on
good paper, 25 cts. Early impressions, on fine board, 20 cts..
The Neel Engraving, on common plate paper, 21. LWHS COLMY & CO.,
123.—35.—5. 124 Nassas Ne, New York.

#### Dr. Judson

intry, probably never more to return, and I deferm his numerous friends it. Pertrait of this detected Missions dos who have seen and purchased it into it the counting recent of the Reference of 80 cts. Abso. Lithographic, executed in the fewl etyle, at 25 cts of 80 cts. Abso. Lithographic, and appears to a second seed of the second seed seed of the second second seed of the second seed of the second seed of the second second seed seed seed seed second seed seed second seco 

#### Rockingham Academy,

HAMPTON FALLS, N. H. THE Fall Term of this Institution will commonce on Wednesday, August 20, and tentinue eleven weeks.

Rev. Zanczan James, Principal, and Preferent of Greek Rev. Zencian Janua, Perfessor of French and Mathe-Mr. Jonathan Robinson, Professor of French and Mathe-SEWELL BROWN, M. D., Lecturer on Anatomy and Physiol Miss ARRY FRANCES Treews, of Boston, Teacher of French, Music, Drawing, and Painting.

B. ano, in the boarding house and in private families, Trymatic Street, mon branches, per eleven weeks, 43,50 ther week, Latin, and French, 44,00 sic. (in addition to use of Instrument) wing (in addition to other breaches, 10,00 manaship.

higher
Greet, Latin, and French,
Greet, Latin, and French,
Muce, (in addition to use of Instrument)
Prawing (in addition to other branches,
Formanishes, Course on Anatomy and Phys-chemic et and Natural Pathonphy,
could expense. Remisery and Natural Patheophy, attal expenses, tries arrangements have been made to forfish the basic for acquiring a thorough Chescial and Emilia edition of the continue of the continue of the commental of th orater Term of an Examination and Exhibition to the comber of the comber

Newton Female Seminary. THE Fall Torm of this Institution will commence on Tube day. September 5, and continue attern weeks. Based, 42, 63 per term. Music, 33 teaming first and lights. Tuition, 85,69 per term. Music, 33 teaming, 85,60. Newton Control Aug 19, 1666.

## THE next Term of twelve weeks in this institution will commence on Thursday, the 3d day of September. Ap-plications for admission may be made to 34-34. Black River Academy,

Warren Ladies' Seminary.

LUDLOW, VT.

Supremier 3d. The school is under the charge of W. B. Bunnell. A. M., and d. H. Washbern, A. M., and d. H. Washbern, A. M., and d. y scenarios with the charge of W. B. Bunnell. A. M., and d. H. Washbern, A. M., and d. y scenarios with the charge of W. B. Bunnell. A. M., and d. H. Washbern, A. M., and d. y scenarios with the charge of the

#### Jamaica Plain School for Young Ladies.



FOR SALE BY THE		LAND S. S	. UN
BANVARD'S Library	Series, 6 vale	. 16mm. 95	each
The Fisherman's Be	et cloth.	11 169	-
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The Stag-Chase.	**	** 84	84
Little Peacemaker	18	at 84	240
Teacher's Bergunet	4	A BE	
Parental Discipline	60.1	11 35	60
Charlotte Mackensie	80 9	Man SS	- 01
Bluestane of Childhoad	15me with	cute, 184	-
Visit to Natmet	61 61	17 199	
London Apprenties		3.34	. 16
Wonders of the Doop	44.	. 116	.01
The Village	44	04	66
Kilwatti Trueman	44	91	64.
The Ennaway	86	78	
What is Loberty	86.	34	1110
Memory	16	94	94
School (Haloguas	66	246	64
Widow Gray		44	(6)
William & Susan	44	36	16
Hoe Hive Cettage	96	919	96
Couranient Food	48 .1	29	84
Verse Book	60.	36	94
Never Be Found Out	140	26	- 60
Little Flora	44	* 36	64
Way of Peace	44	71	- 48
Gardener's Daughter	44	- 61	. 44
Pink Tippet	44	61	
Little Reggire	44	36	11
Happy Donth		94	6.0
The Star	64	94	60
Humble Reformer	64	90	- 64
Thirf Reclaimed	86	- 40	40
Little Mary's Trouble	41	41	- 60
Ranbbearing	14	. 54	- 40
Bible flor	44	34	11
Wifty Graham	- 66	1000	100
Wanders of Vegetation	60	84	- 44
Life in Earnest	64	200	- 64
The Leaf	. 46	- 80	- 4
Christian Exertion	64	120	
And many other new and	Let aress Law b	who for Sal	dett.
for sale at the Depositor	W No. 29 Cds	a.fa)() Blook	100
25	2 . Dec. 14 Car	WASHBUR	N. A
8-1		- A-MOUNT	1000

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George T. Carter & Co.,

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G. T. C. A. Co. have received, by the beta revivals from Entrope and other sources, a complete, assertment of the above, example, assertment the lowest prices for Cash, which they offer for cale at the lowest prices for Cash. Country Traders, Mechanics, and others are propertiedly invited to call and examine our assertment before parchasing observables;

Review

OF for Mr Cooksess's Biscourse on the Review of 1942.

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Recommended by Prof. Mitchell, of New York,

"PHIS is the only effectual remedy for Spraine, Good, Cromp, Rhoto-estian, Shiffmen of Neck and Jointy, Bugge, Wone,

SPECIAL CAUTION.

can possestly be genuine.

READ! READ!

The substribe, of Gloucester, County of Emer, was for eight or ten days confined with severe such unremarked pairs in mix head back and all my tumber, and for three days and eights attended to the confined with the control of the county of th

For year from parts and cramp. Respectively years.

For J F. Whit well.

Sir.—In jet New York. Bowery, No. 29, May 18, 1931.79.

Sir.—In jet New York. Bowery, No. 29, May 18, 1931.79.

Sir.—In jet New York. Bowery, No. 20, May 18, 1931.79.

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Sir.—The results of companies you half you want to the Land B. Land B. Ner. John F. Whitwell.

Sir.—The results of continual by your butter for a composi-

READ! READ!

## The Samily Circle.

#### The Beautiful Land. BY THOMAS MACKELLAR.

There is a land immortal, The beautiful of lands; Beside that ancient portal A sentry grimly stands. He only can undo it, And open wide the door, And mortals who pass through it, Are mortals never more.

That glorious land is Heaven, And Death the sentry gram; The Lord thereof has given The opening keys to him.

And ransomed spirits sighing,
And sorrowful for sin,

Though dark and drear the passage That leadeth to the gate, Yet grace comes with the message, To souls that watch and wait; And at the time appointed,
A messenger comes down,
And leads the Lord's anointed

then, resuming their seats, would remain in the most devout posture till the prayer was ended. I used to rise and sit, and sit and

From cross to glory's crown. Their sighs are lost in singing, They're blessed in their tears;
Their journey heavenward winging,
They leave on earth their fears. Death like an angel seemeth; · We welcome thee,' they cry; Their face with glory beam.
"Tis life for them to die.

#### Memories of my Grandmother.

A few months since, the attention of our eaders was invited to the mode of "Saying the Catechism," which obtained, some forty the Catechism," which obtained, some forty years ago, in one of the towns in the western part of Massachusetts. In the present article it is proposed to gather up certain reminiscences of departed worth, which are associated with the indelible impressions of my childhood and youth. \* \*

The neighborhood was eminently moral and religious. My grantfather, was sudden.

and religious. My grandfather was sudden-ly called into eternity by a stroke of the apoplexy, and that thunderbolt, which so unexpiexy, and that thunderbott, which so unex-pectedly smote the family, is one of my very earliest recollections. A small circle of god-ly persons,—relics of the preceding genera-tion,—yet lingered upon the stage, as the season of my childhood advanced. Of this little band of Simeons and Annas, who were "waiting for the consolation of Israel," be-fore their departure, in my partial estimate, prima inter pares, was my aged grandmother. To her, the fullness of my heart says that I owe more than can be described by pen or

I owe more than can be described by pen or tongue. The moral and religious impressions which she made on my youthful and then susceptible heart, I suppose no lapse of time or eternity can efface.

An incident will illustrate this point. At one time I was amusing myself with a top in my grandmother's room. Various success attended my efforts at spinning the top. Sometimes it would run against a chair or a table, which destroyed its rotary motion, and then it would instantly fall to the floor and cease to move. Then, again, it would run into the interstices between the boards of the floor (for Brussels and Wiltons were in the floor (for Brussels and Wiltons were in no favor there in those days), and then it would totter away to its fall, and buzz out, in irregular whirls, its brief career; and, anon, meeting withno impediments, its revolutions would continue for a long time, noiseless and apparently motionless, till the impulse which had been given to it gradually died away, and, seemingly from the imbecility of oldage, it would at last yield to a fate which it had no longer either strength or disposition. age, it would at last yield to a laboration had no longer either strength or disposition

My childish play was so absorbing, that I ne quite unconscious of surrounding ob-The spell was suddenly broken by my grandmother's voice, calling me by name, D—, come to me." I obeyed the kind but unexpected summons. She was in tears. but unexpected summons.

I could not divine the cause of her weeping,
matter. "My and inquired what was the matter. "My dear boy," she replied, "your top is a strik-ing emblem of human life. Sometimes, you see, it falls quickly, like your little brother, who died before he was two years old. Then again, it runs a longer time, like your father, who is now middle aged, but it suddenly strikes some object and instantly falls; and your dear father, too (prophetic remark), may die in the strength of his manhood. Occasionally your top meets with no resistance, and after many revolutions, its strength gradually dies away, and it drops to the floor be-cause it can go no longer. That is like mycause it can go no longer. That is like myself, worn out with age, and just ready to fall into the grave. You are very young; but you, like the top, may drop down suddenly; you may die to-night; you should then repent of your sins now, and love the Savior."

So serious a moral, drawn so unexpectedly from my howish work, and applied to my serious and moral of the savior.

from my boyish sport, and applied to my conscience with such almost inimitable skill and power, struck me like a voice from heaven. The impression was overwhelming. Trembling like the aspen leaf, I went away and tried to reverse.

Children's Corner.

Benevolence.

on the other hand, it is delightful to see

and the earl, inquiring privately, found that the money was given to the boy who had no

A disposition to grasp and keep entirely

tried to pray.
Such is one of the many specimens of the christian faithfulness of that eminent and venerated saint. If I have a hope of heaven which will not fail me—if I am at all useful in the ministerial or editorial vocation, it is owing, I doubt not, in a high degree, to the counsels and prayers of that grandmother, whose memory is precious in death, and whose

record is on high.

The reader has already been informed of the devoted piety of several of the aged mem-bers of the church in that town. For many years they sustained among themselves a weekly prayer meeting, on the afternoon of every Thursday.

My grandmother loved those seasons of so cial courerse with God next to the closet and the sanctuary; and true to her christian in-stinct fo 'train me up in the nurture and ad-monition of the Lord," she used to take me to those little weekly convocations. My own inclinations would have led me anywhere else in preference. To think of spending a long and beautiful summer's afternoon with such old folks, and enduring the penance of a prayer meeting which seemed likely to have no end, when I wished to be engaged in playing ball, or throwing stones, or hunting birds' nests, was, in the last degree, forbid-ding and irksome. But there was no release: the hour for the meeting had come, and go I

Perhaps my readers would like to know how that prayer meeting was conducted. It was something on this wise. Its principal members for convenience' sake, we will call Rev. Mr. H—, Lieut. Strong, Capt. Lyman, Ensign Judd, Dea. Sikes, and Mr. Vingeles the design of the control of the co Kingsley; for the reader must bear in mind that military titles were then more popular than they are even in these days of war with Mexico, and were always most sacredly appropriated to the respective owners. In my simplicity, I thought those high-sounding titles were the veritable christian names which the were the veritable christian names which the surface of the charge of the cha their parents had given them in infancy. The venerable pastor took the lead of the exercises, for in those times of lay subordination, ercises, for in those times of lay subordination, no man or woman presumed to encroach no man or woman presumed to encroach upon clerical prerogatives; and if any knotty question in theology happened to be started, and any difference of opinion was found among the brethren, the case was referred,

among the brethren, the case was referred,

ercises, for in those times of lay subordination, took my little hands within hers, and told one man or woman presumed to encroach upon clerical prerogatives; and if any knotty question in theology happened to be started, and any difference of opinion was found among the brethren, the case was referred,

Afflictions come not by casualty but by their repeat and told one of the great God made the sun, the started that the great God made the sun that the great God made

by common consent, to Father H——, and his decision, whoever it convicted of error, was received with profound respect and universal acquiescence. After the devout reading of a passage from the scriptures, interpreted perhaps with a few explanatory remarks and an occasional quotation from Burkitt or Doddridge, Mr. H—— would call for instance upon Lieut. Strong to offer the first prayer. That old octogenarian rarely excused himself. He was not so often affliced with ears, and my bosom heaving with a cold or a cough, that he could not converse with God; but after some apologies for his unworthiness to lead his brethren to the throne of grace, and to appear before a holy

in a moder was companied by her prayers, companied by her prayers, through all the days of my childhood! But even so, Father, for so it seemeth good in the waste. The prayers the waste.

## hour by the watch. The venerable group around him, male and female, would stand till exhausted nature called for relief, and Moralist and Miscellanist.

#### Magnetic Telegraph.

rise, and assume all imaginable positions, and tax my ingenuity to kill the time till the prayer was done. How that old patriarch, rise, and assume all imaginable positions, and tax my ingenuity to kill the time till the prayer was done. How that old patriarch, who led the devotions of the company in the feebleness and decrepitude of more than eighty years, could stand so long, though supported by the high arm-chair, was to me inconceivable. But he was so intent on obtaining "the ear of the Lord of Sababth"—so fervent in his supplication for a revival of religion—so absorbed in his wrestlings with the "angel of the covenant"—that he seemed for the time to be absolved from the seemed for the time to be absolved from the laws of mortality, and like Milton's angels,

scientific notions of Bechoven and Handel; but their musse, I doubt not, was highly acceptable to Him who loves the thanksgivings and confessions of "the humble and contribet in heart." \* \* \* \* who has a second proper. The was a second expert. The was a second expert. The was a second expert. The tail, dignified form of that venerable saint, though it was long since remanded to the dust, is as distinctly traced upon the retina of my mind, as if I saw him yesterday. All those patriarchs, like Abraham, their protetype, felt when they approached. "the High and lofty One," that they were "but dust and ashes." The customary appolicies of unworthing ashes." The customary appolicies of unworthing ashes. The customary appolicies of unworthing and lofty One, "that they were "but dust and ashes." The customary appolicies of unworthing ashes." The customary appolicies of unworthing ashes. The customary appolicies of unworthing and the properties of the process of the descendants of the great of the process of the morthing and the post of the process of the descendants of that generation of the customary appoint of the process of the process of the morting. The provision of the customary appoint of the process of the morting," and not a few of the descendants of that generation of the apparently so much "power with God." The normal, "and the post of the process of Justine Pr

killed by lightning!'
The influence on morals and religion of this new agent, it is not easy to predict. It will facilitate criminal justice and the cer-tinty of punishment for crime. The hope of fleeing from a vigilant police, with this A disposition to grasp and keep entirely for their own use money, toys, or any other articles, is always odious, in children; while, on the other hand, it is delightful to the context the spirit of speculation, and on the other hand, it is designated to see young persons liberally sharing with their brothers, sisters and companious, any good things which fall to their share. A fine anticode exemplifying this species of liberality, the habit of cursory reading; an insatiable ecdote exemplifying this species of liberality. respectable, wholesale gambling, a source of brothers, sisters and things which fall to their share. A fine anthings which fall to their share. A fine anthings which fall to their share. A fine anthings which fall to their share to thought and study, will, more than ever, thought and study, will, more than ever, that the population affected by this machine that talks, but never thinks.

It was a beautiful thought of a beautiful to who was complimented by the interest of the population affected by this machine that talks, but never thinks.

Elgin, who were permitted by their father to associate with the poor boys in the neighborhood. One day the Earl's sons being called to dinner, a lad who was playing with them said that he would wait till they returned.—

'There is no dinner for me at home,' said the poor boy.—'Come with us, then,' said the earl's sons. The boy refused; and when they asked him if he had any money to buy a dinner, he answered, 'No!' When the young gentlemen got home, the eldest of them said to his father, 'Papa, what was the price of the silver buckles you gave me?—'Fire shillings,' was the reply. 'Let me have the money, and I'll give you the buckles again.' It was done accordingly, and the earl inquiring origative, found that

GLASS MILK PANS .- By recent accounts from abroad, we observe that glass milk pans Early Impressions.

I can recoilect that when a very little child I was standing at the open window, at the close of a lovely summer's day. The large red sum was leading at the open window, at the close of a lovely summer's day. The large red sum was leading at the open window, at the close of a lovely summer's day. The large red sum was leading at the open window, at the close of a lovely summer's day. The

pie commingled; the winds were sleeping, and a soft stillness seemed to hang over the earth. I was watching the sun as he sent his yellow ray through the trees, and felt a kind of awe, though I knew not wherefore. Just then my mother came to me. She was raying with frenzy—for reason had long since left its throng—and the sleeping that the special still the special still

sanity. I pointed to the glorious sun in the affiction.

west, and in a shoment she was calm! She took my little hands within hers, and told me that 'the great God made the sun, the

#### Advertisements.

#### The Baptist Library. R E-ISSUE OF THE BAPTIST LIBRARY IN MONTHLY PARTS - This standard re-publication of Baptist works will be re-issued in 12 m only parts commencing Sept. 1st. It comprises the following works:

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## Life of Roger Williams,

THE founder of the State of Rhode Island. By William IS Gannell, Pression of State of the Movement of the State of Rhode Island. By William ISland By William Island Islan

iy of opinions before the law, and in its defence he was the harbineer of Million, the pressurer and superior of Jeremy Taylor'—George Bancen ft.

'Noner Williams justly claims the honor of having been the first legislator in the world, in its latter area, that fully and effectually provided for and established a full, free and abasilate liberty of co. ectence '—Geo Bopkins.

In S. ben, every one broad Mr. Williams. He had no personal enemies under any pretence. All valued his friendship, upon the model of the second straight of the standard of the standard the world, and he had address on unb with his firmther, new to to be foreath by the friends he had ever gained. He had always a tender conscience, and feared every offence against moral truth. He breathed the purets develors. The was a friend of human nature, forgiving, spright and picus. — Dr. Banders.

friend of human nature, forgiving, upright and picus.— Dr. Bentley.

'There were many noble trains of character in Mr. Williams, which rendered him he object of decreted abrundinguid, as his eminent piety, is a set so if humanity and justice towards the Indians, his unbest due integrity in principle &c.—but as that for which he is most peculiarly the object of our admiration, we select his unshaken attachment to a dispense working eighted to the subject. The flody Scriptures were the star doubt of this belief, and the ligitions workship. Mr. Williams was decided on this subject. The flody Scriptures were the star doubt of his belief, and the science. He made, as the Scriptures of, such mitted in concountable for his religious ophicious rejecting as about the Psychetenet that 'the church' is to think for us. Fut it is easy to see that liberty of conscience is the only basis of true relation. No man as properly trectice extensic correct decreasing on the building his truth on his testinion, and not onto trine of the Bible on the authority of a lattitle man; for the requires us to believe the truth on his testimen; and not or the credit of man. Plajn as this epinion seems on being distinctly stated, yet wastis obscured by vain traditions in taken of force of the property of the control of the property of the credit of the

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offseed to the public; it is is operated all other Cooking Stoves in use; it has more act improvements and necessary convenience subsurfaces while described here;—a few among the many are such lawing the tep of the oven fire brick, which gives it all advantages of a brick even; the bread will ribe and take it.

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AND ON DEWEALLY FROM SHEET AND ON DEWEALLY FROM SHEET THEM SHEET AND ON DEWEALLY FROM SHEET AND ON STREET,

Wells a Victor, wild sak attention to one of the most valuable invocates a this that of that is not in general use and one which substitute of the street of t AND ON UNUSUALLY PAPORABLE TERMS.

call and examinospecimene of wire on this new plan - Times. Denial Science—We saw a few days since an entire new artificial set of teath inserted for a bdy, by Dr. Morton, 13 for the triple of triple

from the original. In the case above referred to, the lady experiences in edificially whetever, in ma tication, nor is her appect affected in the slightest degree.—Mail.

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Dana Sin, —The church in Ballosian, May 23 1846,
when, in the communion service, which has been recommended by the Rev. Dr. Woods and others, I am happy to assent you that I fully concill to their recommissional ion. The article is severtremely simple and delicate, as then it cannot be eight on the common of the common however fastilious temeling the use of alcohol, need to be proposed to the proposed of any injurious fulluence. With great respect, Yours most truly.

Mr John Gilbert.

We are permitted to refer to the recommendations of Rev. Wesers. Al-ken and Kirk, of this city.

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